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BRITISH AMERICA. - The successful establishment of a confederation of all the provinces of British America, the New York Tribune says. would be an event of so great importance for the entire American continent that the progress of the scheme well deserves to be attentivel watched by every American. We, therefore take note of the official account of the late Conference of Charlottetown, which has recently appeared in the papers of the British American

The Convention was attended by all the leading men of the British Provinces; and, as we are assured by the official account, that every member of the Conference "subscribed heartily to the conclusion arrived at by the Conference that a federation of all the Provinces would be highly advantageous." we may regard the scheme as having at present a good prospect of being consummated.

Nothing definite as to the details of the scheme was agreed upon by the Conference, but every point has been left open to discussion by a second Conference, which is to meet at Quebec in the course of the present month. It appears to have been the meaning of the Charlottetown Conference that the Confederation may consist for the present of three sections, namely: Upper Canada, Lower Canada, and the Maritime Provinces (New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, and Prince Edward's Island), but that provision may also be made for the admission into the union hereafter, on equitable terms, of the Northwest territory, British Columbia, and Vanconver's Island. The whole country may have one name—say Canada or Acadia.

Each of the Provinces would, of course, have a local Legislature and Executive, charged with the control of all local matters. It seems to have been generally agreed upon in regard to the constitution of the Federal Legislature, that the representation in the lower house must be based on population, and that of the upper house on sectional equality. There is a difference of views as to the election of the member of the upper house. Some favor election for a term of years by the people (as in Belgium); others prefer to have their election vested in the local Legislature (as in the United States); while others, again, advocate their appointment for life by the Crown (as in France).

! The Federal Government would be constituted as now, the representative of the Crown being advised by an administration possessing the confidence of Parliament. To the Federal authority thus constituted would obviously be committed all questions of trade, navigation. currency, banking, general taxation, bankruptcy, and criminal law. It would have control of the militia and defense of the country, coinage, weights, and measures, light-houses, sea-fisheries, letters patent and copyright, naturalization, census, postal service, immigra-Mon, inter-colonial works, &c.

The press of all the provinces, with the exception of a part of the French press of Lower Canada, continue to regard the plan with great favor. They feel flattered by the prospect of becoming one of the great nations of the earth. success of the Confederation will gradually loosen the ties which have hitherto connected them with England, and they are therefore eagerly canvassing the question whether they will ultimately form a monarchy or a republic. The monarchical party has, at present, undoubtedly an overwhelming majority in the provinces, and, as an intermediate state, they ask for the appointment by the English Crown

of a vicerov. However this question may in future be solved, the prospects of the organization of a new American State of vast territorial dimensions are such as to promise success. Whenever this new State-whether it be a monarchy er a republic-shall sever its connection with England, the emancipation of American territory from European rule will be nearly completed. The following table, exhibiting on the one hand the American States under American governments, and on the other the American territories still subject to European rule, will show the great change which a transfer of British North America from European to American rule would produce in the mutual relations be tween Europe and America:

United States gentine Republic. ombia (New Grenada) tral America AMERICAN TEERITO British North America. Other British possessions. Russian possessions. Dutch possessions. Spanish possessions. French possessions. Danish possessions. Swedish possessions.

ter the establishment of the independence of British America, would remain connected with Europe, would consist of islands. The Continent would become almost wholly independent

SCULPTURES FOR THE SULTAN. - A Paris letter in the London Star says: "Several of the first artists in Paris are busily employed in sculpturing a splendid collection of beasts, destined to be placed in the gardens of the Harem at Constantinople. Twenty-two animals are already completed-crocodiles, porcupines, tigers, and their neighborhood. According to the laws of statues of any descendants of Adam; he will, and marble certainly unrivalled in Europe."

On Wednesday last the Federal troops entered Centralia, Mo., and, under the excite ment of the occasion, burned all the houses in the place. On the day following they burned the residence of Mr. Thomas Sneed. The number of dead bodies found and brought to Centralia, we learn, is eighty-seven.

THE FIGHT BETWEEN MACE AND COBURN.

The Fight Between Mace and Coburn.—
The forthcoming great international battle between Mace and Coburn, the Anglo-American puglist, is beginning, writes the London correspondent of a Dublin paper, to excite almost as much interest in the sporting world as that between Tom Sayers and Heenan, or the more recent combat between the latter and Tom King. Coburn is, you know, descended of Irish parents, who, many years since, emigrated to America. He is represented as having the great hitting power of Heenan, but with greater solidity and more judgment. His opponent, who is the most accomplished living athlete, now now that Tom Sayers has retired into private life (to keep a public house) defeated King, who, in his turn, beat Heenan.

He is, however, much lighter than Coburn, being under twelve stone (eleven stone ten He is, however, much lighter than Coburn, being under twelve stone (eleven stone ten pounds); but to compensate for weight he has amazing muscular development, and a knack of "getting away," as it is termed, from an adversary, which, in many instances, has done him good service. The contest is fixed for the first week in October, but the rumor that it may probably come off in Ireland is, I believe, without foundation. Coburn has not yet arrived, but his money (five hundred pounds) will all be staked by the 27th inst., after which the final preparation for the contest will be made. Meantime the betting is decidedly in favor of Mace, whose performances in the ring are matters of history, while those of Coburn can only be gathered from report. His backers here, however, say he is a splendid fellow, and in every way worthy of the confidence which his admirers have placed in him. He is expected to arrive in the course of the ensuling week.

the course of the ensuing week. M. Emile Chere, the inventor and propaga-tor of the method of musical teaching by ciphers, revived from Rousseau, died two weeks ago in

Brentsville and you make out, no doubt to your satisfaction, that the success of the surprise depended entirely upon a certain bridge to be constructed of canal boats, that were to have passed into the Potomac near Harper's Ferry, and that it was found, when the movement was about to be made, that the outlet lock was too narrow for the boats. Now, this surprise of Brentsville may be entirely clear to you and Senators Wade and Johnson, but, to myself and to my military friends, we cannot understand how the rebels in the direction of Brentsville could have been surprised by any movement in the direction indicated by you; but I suppose that that is not important with you, your real object being only to relate the story of that obstinate canal boat, that had passed through all of the other locks upon the canal, but refused, in the face of the enemy, to pass the outlet-lock. Did it ever occur to you that an empty canal-boat, in the hands of thousand of men could be transferred down hill, from the canal to the river, with but little difficulty, and that there might have been some other triving all that ECOND CHAPTER FROM THE SECRET HISTO- Brentsville and you make out, no doubt to you RY OF THE WAR-GENERAL NAGLEE'S RE-PLY TO JUDGE KELLEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6, 1864. My Dear Sir: I once went hunting, and fired at a mischievous, chattering chipmonk, and found, when the smoke had cleared away, that the chipmonk, although badly wounded, made a great pretence that he was not hurt at all. But, strange to say, when firing at the lesser game, I had hit a fox, and that fox one of the most cunning, destructive animals that had ever infested the neighborhood. Would you believe it. I never stopped to listen to the chip-

Now, Judge, the moral: Without a word or an act on my part to justify it, you attacked me, and I responded; although winged, you declared you were not hurt, but the President and Secretary, I am informed, are badly hurt, the latter mortally. The former so much so that I shall let you flutter until I try another load. Look on, Judge, be quiet, await your time; I have ammunition for both the fox and the chipnd in all the Republican newspapers of the ountry, I have found the following:

[From the National Republican (official), Oct. 3. EN. NAGLEE'S LETTER—ONE OF HIS STATE-MENTS ABOUT PRESIDENT LINCOLN AUTHOR-ITATIVELY DENIED.

To this I answer, that, before the assembling

of the 27th of September was written:

Let us rejoice. There is some hope for our

Let us rejoice that we have found one oct outrageous persecution that ever a strong overnment inflicted upon a single, unsupported, inexperienced young officer, had the burge to resent a disgraceful bribe and insult. You have affirmed and reaffirmed that Genal McClellan had no plan, and that finally bout the end of February in your own words. out the end of February, in your own words, cClellan had exhausted the President's stock patience; but that he had, in the kindness of s heart, determined to give General McClellan chance to redeem himself from utter ridicule, plausible plan of a campaign. It was then ou said he had no plan, and that when sever-General Naglee received a communication from a Democratic Senator, Mr. Latham, of California, which let you (General Naglee) know that me, listen to it until I have done, after which,

s far as I am concerned, you may resume your atural inclinations:

First, then, for the purpose of falsifying your lectarations, read the following: EXECUTIVE MANSION, PROBLEM STORMS (AMASION, February 3, 1882.)

My Dear Sir: You and I have distinct and different plants for a movement of the Army of the Potomac; yours to be done by the Chesapeake, up the Rappahamock to Urbane, and across land to the terminus of the railroad on the York river; mine to move directly to a point on the railroad southwest of Manassas.

If you will give satisfactory answers to the following questions, I shall gladly yield my plan to yours:

1st. Dees not your plan involve a greatly larger exemption of time and money than mine?

reak in great line of the enemy's communica-le mine would? ase of disaster, would not a retreat be more your plan than mine? your stuly, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

And for the further refutation and falsifica-tion of what you have said, I hereby assert what I know to be true. During the month of Janu-ary, 1862, Gen. McClellan had been very ill. The resident became very restive under the outside ressure which demanded, through the Repub-can press, that the army should "on to Richliean press, that the army should "on to Richmond," and was about to consent to some movement proposed by Gen. McDowell. On hearing this, Gen. McClellan arose from his sick bed and proceeded to the Presidential mansion, there to join the President and his Cabinet, who had been assembled to meet him. He was asked by the President "to give his plan of campaign." He hesitated for a moment, during which he remembered that all information furnished to the Cabinet found its way to the confidential friends. ust know how immediately such information

o with the following order of the President:

President's General War Order, No. 8. That any movement as aforesaid, en route for a neurof operations, which may be ordered by the Conander-in-Chief, and which may be intended to move up the Chespeake Bay, shall begin to move upon the becarly as the 18th of March, inst., and the General-instances are active as the contract of the contrac

L. THOMAS, Adjutant General.

commence within ten days.

Shifting from your original nomenclature, you now assert that the council was designated as a "Council of Division Commanders," and that, with the exception of General Naglee, it was composed of division Generals. Now, sir, as usual, you falsify the record. There were but nine division officers detailed, and it was composed by General McClellan as a "Council of the council of the c

War."
Your voluntary, unprovoked attack made upon me on the 22d ultimo needs no denial, for the mere fact of my being a member of a council of war convened by order of Gen. McClellan shows of itself that I was on detached duty by recovery which weither the convened to the convened of t

bounded out of the palace-gates of old, knew up between you and myself, we alone must settle it, and you must not attempt to shuffle off your responsibility and place it upon others, nor to protect yourself behind such "well-known individuals" as "Puffer" Moore and Geo. Hacker. This may have been your practice heretofore, and you may have so acted with impunity but rest assured it will not he rewritted by ty, but rest assured it will not be permitted by

[For the Louisville Journal.] THOUGHTS FOR OUR ARMY-NO. I. MATERIALIZATION OF THE TRAJECTORY. BY THOMAS MILLS, 34TH N. J. VOLS.

Author of Mechanics of Mathematics, etc., etc.

Time can never dim the truth of that saying of Rome's great essayist, "An idea is a monument of which the memory of but few men can lay claim," for the major part, even of the accomplished mass, reason as if they were machines, the wheels of which had been cast in the furnace of ages, or who, in point of fact, have become but walking encyclopedias, brilliant the while with thoughts of the past, but lacking that vitality of originality necessary to mount those steeps of fame which hobbyism has reached simply by fostering some idea calculated to distinguish the man from the mass who daily grasp at straws while sinking beneath the waves of bulwion. For we notice that the majority of humanity are ever ready to condemn such as Time can never dim the truth of that saving having tirumphed over labor and reduced the magnitude of distance in our social relations by moving palaces, while civilization can boast of its wire net-work over which the thought of its millions is ever throbbing. It will be the object of the papers that I now propose to make public to provoke in the mind of the seidler a spirit of inquiry best calculated to make him master of his rifle, by a more thorough understanding of those initiatory principles which were bequeathed to us by those, who, over a century ago, gave to the scientific world the laws involved in what we now recognize as the rifle theory, of which, even in this day of experiment and improvement, when so much of

periment and improvement, when so much of recision is expected in our military creations, owe find in too many of those designated as natructors a want of understanding, in such aposition of theories, best calculated to hasten exposition of theories, test calculated to hasten be recruit in acquiring a practical knowledge of his piece, making him familiar with such obsacles as each peculiarity in construction was atended to overcome. We can understandurably that a man may, by practice, become a dilful marksman, and yet be wholly ignorant of the philosophy to which he has conformed, et how much scoper could be have received as they much sooner could be have reached a seproficiency by understanding the laws which we governed the fatal shot, at the same time ecting a saving in the ammunition expended in stering the rifle. efore examing the rifle and its trajectory it may well, by way of contrast, to give smooth arms a ssing notice. The most favorable result that a be reached by theory would be to suppose pherical shot as perfectly homogeneous, fitting

pherical shot as perfectly homogeneous, fitting perfectly smooth bore as close as possible d yet allow the escape of the air between c charge and ball while being forced wn the bore, with a wadding or metallic ctory; for, having two movements, one for ard and the other falling from angle of proction or line of fire, it would be forced to reblye on its centre of gravity along the line of the Elongated shot, fired from arms not rifled ould, if it were possible to throw its centre of a vity to the middle of its major axis, preventing references. brought into action."

Why did not your Committee on the Conduct of the War exhaust a few of those five hundred days, and a portion of those seventeen hundred pages, especially devoted to General McClellan, upon the military successes of that great leader, General Butler, before Petersburg, where six thousand of his men were marched prisoners into Richmond—almost without his knowledge—he and Mr. Stanton coolly assuring the course any rotary motion whatever, when we would reach better results than from rifle practice, for we would save that power necessary to generate the rotary motion. The rifle was invented to meet most of the principles referred to by creating, a new axis or centre of gyration, which, however, it would cost power to generate. By making the centre of rotation conform with the axis of the bore, we obtain the advantage of throwing all the imperfections of the shot under the influence of the rotary motion generated in the piece. In the old rifle, before the invention of cylindro-conical projectiles, the object sought was, that, as the centre of gravity would seldom agree in any two shot, it was found desirable to make such differences take up a motion on and Before I leave your friend Mr. Stanton, I will instance another evidence of his treachery to General McClellan. All know of the disasters caused by the interference of the President and Mr. Stanton with the Army of the Potomae. It was necessary to have a victim, and General McClellan was selected and removed. A short time afterwards, Pope being placed in command failed most disastrously, and Washington was again threatened. The President and his Cabinet were alarmed to that extent that a steamer was prepared and ready to assist in their escape. With earnest entreaty and supplication, McClellan was solicited to assume command and save them and Washington. He consented, ignoring the solicitations of his friends, who desired that he should first insist upon the removal of Mr. Stanton, which he utterly refused, replying that he would not permit any personal considerations to influence his conduct when the capital was in such imminent danger. He then accomplished coil, while a heavy gun can take up more caloric than a light one, on account of possessing more matter; so it will be seen that the heavy

the past, and promised his devoted friendship for the future.

Again, General McClellan's trusting nature revailed over the advice of his friends, and the treacherous conduct of Mr. Stanton was forgiven by General McClellan, only to be again more wickedly betrayed than ever. Washington was no sooner relieved, and the President and his Cabinet safe, than, by the influence of Mr. Stanton, General McClellan was again remarked from the company of the

ganized the demoralized army of Pope whilst the march, and gained the glorious victory Antietam. McClellan's star was again in the cendant. Mr. Stanton begged forgiveness for

ement of a large army is to be superintend-

ed by the commander thereof in person? I will even grant you that in theory you are right, and that General McClellan should not have had of-ficers attached to his staff who neglected to use every precaution to prevent failure; but be charitable; don't fail to remember the awful dis-appointment when that pontoon train failed to

pear upon the Rappahannock, and when the als of wrath were poured not upon the head of e favorite of your party, General Burnside, it upon those of Generals Halleck, Meigs, and

in the annals of this or any other war, by which

in the annals of this or any other war, by which we have no less than twenty-three monitors, constructed at an expense of over twelve millions of dollars, and which, by the nice calculations of the naval engineers, brought in after one of them was launched, it was determined that, with their armament, they would float just five inches under water. Now, Judge, who is responsible for this? Again be charitable; but do not fail to remember that the President and "Fighting Joe Hooker," carefully concealing their plans even from the Commander in Chief

their plans even from the Commander-in-Chief and the Secretary of War to that extent that, whilst the battle was going on at Chancellors-ville, I was informed directly, by the best au-thority in the premises, "that neither General Halleck nor the Secretary of War knew more of what was going on than I did" and that all

f what was going on than I did," and that all he regulsitions made during the preparations f the movement, instead of going through the rdinary channels, were ordered directly by the

lies of the thirty-five thousand so unnecessarily slaughtered, instead of attempting to console them with the pitiful story that "the 11th army corps gave way in confusion," and that "but one-third of General Hooker's army had been because the transfer of the story of the story

try that there had been a great fog, and that it

ame before breakfast?

Before I leave your friend Mr. Stanton, I will

st such a proclamation, violating all these lges, was issued.
any State has done nobly, and earned dis-

Dogs.-What a picture the Ettrick shephere Doos.—What a picture the Ettrick shepherd haws of him. "It's a gude sign o' a dowg, us, when his face grows like his master's. It's a roof he's aye glowerin' up in his master's. It's a roof he's aye glowerin' up in his master's e'en o discover what he's thinkin' on; and then, without the word or wave o' commaun', to be fit to execute the wull o' his silent thocht, whether it be wear sheep or rag doon deer. Heefor got sae like me, afore he deed, that I emember, when I was owre lazy to gang to he kirk, he used to take my place in the pew, and the minister never kent the difference. Ineed he asked me neist day what I thocht o' the emon, for he saw me wonderfully attentive

when the state of the permitted by me.

You refer to some great surprise that General McClellan proposed to make on the rebelline at receives a stigend of 4,000 florins annually.

we by inversion turn the curve of the catenary we by inversion turn the curve of the catenary into the trajectory.

We find that derivation only takes place in elongated shot, and takes up a course similar to that which it would mark, in translation or at an oblique angle to the forward movement, simply because the projectile revolves on its major axis, and while falling moves through an atmospheric media competent and representing sufficient matter to allow the shot to oblique; for no straight line can move along a curved line without cutting a broader path than its minor diameter. A close study of this principle will show my position to be correct, and that this curve can be materialized.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] CLARSVILLE, TENN., Oct. 8, 1864. I have just been looking over a copy of the regan of the abolition party, published in you ity. I do not see how more misrepresents ions, falsehoods, and base slanders could be rowded in the same space than are to be foun in the Press of October 3d. I will only refer t present, to what the three correspond-rom Clarksville say. All of their letters ogether would not exceed one-third of a umn, yet I believe they contain misrepresentations, unfairness, meanness, and gross slander sufficient to damn any subscriber or subscribers thereto, if rightly judged, both in this world

regiment Illinois infantry have expressed their disapprobation of President Lincoln's course, and their determination to support General McClellan for the Presidency. This they have done in the face of sneers, taunts, threats, and such expressions as "disloyal" "country, and when expressions as "disloyal" "country, and the country of

for "our regiment" to go home to vote. This writer ought to know, and no doubt does know, that a large portion, if not one-half or more, of "our regiment," if they could vote untrammelled "our regiment," if they could vote untrammelled by the presence of military authority, would vote for McClellan. Again: "Without regard to the feelings of rebels or copperheads." A low, cowardly insinuation that all who do not support Lincoln and Johnson are rebels or copperheads. Without naming M., of Chicago; S., of Monmouth, Ill.; and a host of Illinois patriots whose deeds of valor are in the mouths of all, let me ask the writer if the candidate for Circuit Clerk in his own county on the opposition ticket is a copperhead or rebel? He dare not say that he is. That discharged soldier lost a limb in defence of his country, and shed more good blood while fighting rebels than ever ran through the veins of the slanderer quoted above. Another writer in the same issue of the Press, perhead Legislature denied the soldiers of the great Prairie State the privilege of expressing their preference on the 8th of November next." How eloquent! How sublime! How superlatively grandiloquent! But where is the point? What I said in reference to "our regiment" above is applicable here. For most of those voting in hospital at this post are members of "our regiment." And all understand that unless they offer sacrifices in the name of Lincoln and Johnson, or have a surplus of "greenbacks" of which to dispose, they will find this "Jordan of health" a hard road to travel.

But let me ask the pure, happy, elevated. anxious to cast his vote? Senex, you had better post yourself and try again, but be bonest. Don't, I beg of you, while the Democratic party are straining every nerve to save our nation, and to bring the Union out of the ruinous and ruined condition into which it has been plunged by the present Administration—don't add to their burthen by charging tion—don't add to their burthen by charging them with the sins of your favorite candidate for Congress. Let us alone in our good work, and we will diffuse a conservative element and saving power that will mould and fashiom the greet heart of the American people aright, and will result in the triumph of those principles taught and handed down to us by Washington, fefferson, Clay and their compatriots. Hooser, in the same issue, says: "Clarksville), is, perhaps, one of the most in rate Yankee-hating and McClellan suppor oles to be found in all Tennessee." Ag The rebels here, as elsewhere, are anxious ittle Napoleon McClellan should be elected.

cellan flag to be seen! Scarcely a citizen heard say a word in favor of McClellan. Lincolr ad Johnson meetings are held here. Lincolr ad Johnson flags are "displayed," &c., &c. what does this prove? either Clellan men.

The fact is, that this place has been intensely

loyal, and the greater part of the citizens are yet at heart; but they are not for McClellan. ey are for Lincoln and Johnson, believing as cels elsewhere believe, that their election uld tend to a permanent dissolution of the ion. The Lincoln elector here is believed a rebel at heart. He held office under the the a rebel at heart. He field online under the infederate government, served many notices the people here not to pay their Northern ots. He was Vice-President of a Soldiers' Aid ciety, and did much to raise and support men the Southern army. There are not a half zen citizens or soldiers in the place but think is dishonest in his pretensions of loyalty. No obt. Jeff, Davis is his first choice, and Linstein and the strip these place that

ANOTHER DISASTNR ON THE LAKE. - The

On Friday evening last, about ten o'clock, another terrible catastrophe, in addition to the large number which have already occurred on Lake Eric during the present season of navigation, transpired at the mouth of our harbor, resulting in the entire destruction of the tug Winslow, Captain Ottinger, owned by the Messrs. Workslow, of this city, and recently chartered for government purposes.

government purposes.

The Winslow arrived here a day or two ago, on her first cruise since being fitted up as a Government vessel. She left on Friday afternoon for a cruise down the lake. The wind at that me was blowing fresh from the northwest then about twelve miles below this port, the ale increased to such violence that Captair tinger decided to return. He accordingly

ALL ABOUT DIMPLES .- Dimples are the per angle of projection. Again, take a number of slot, representing a regular numerical series, and suspend from a cord at two points, when if one of the points be movable and extended in the same plane until its trangent becomes the supplement to engle of projection, do the providing sally, peeping out and flying away the moment after, coming and going with the true supplement to angle of projection, do the most bewitching coquetry.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Arrival of Captured Rebel Prisoners. Part of the Crew of the Rebel Ram. Military Affairs in North Carolina. Apprehended Attack on Wilmington.

Despatches from Richmond Papers.

Intelligence from Butler's Command. Dissatisfaction in the Rebel Ranks. The Rumored Changes in the Cabinet. Heavy Cannonading at Petersburg. Latest Intelligence from Sheridan. A Great Victory won by the Cavalry.

and the world to come.

"W. Y. P." says: "We want a paper in our camp that is like our regiment—for Lincoln and Johnson." How does he know that "our regiment" is for Lincoln and Johnson? He knows very well that some of the most intelligent and well-informed officers and soldiers of the 83d regiment Illingis infantry, have expressed their

is said that arrangements have been perfected SPECIAL DESPATCHES. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. The United States transport Kennebec arrived here this morning from City Point, bringing up highty-nine rebel deserters. Among these deepters are five of the crew of the rebel ram. They were released upon taking the oath and furnished with transportation.

The Kennebee also brought up Luther Libby, Wm. Jones, and W. H. Lantham, who were captured by Gen. Kautz's cavalry and sent here by Gen. Patrick, charged with tearing down the American flag in Richmond at the breaking out of the rebellion. All three of them were committed to the Old Cavital Patricks.

> The owner of the famous Libby Prison was o-day.
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> The Christian News, a paper published at Weldon, N. C., says: "We think there is little or no doubt that a fleet is now forming between Norfolk and Old Point to attack Wilmington. Among the number of vessels seen by our in-ormant, there are two very formidable moni-ors. That an attack at an early day upon Wil-

nington is contemplated, is most certain."
A telegram, dated Petersburg, on Monday, in
the Richmond papers, thus alludes to the last
according to the rebel forces on the left of Grant's army:

Petersburg, Oct. 9.—Yesterday, about noon,
the enemy in force moved on our right. It was
supposed at first that it was for the purpose of taking an attack on our lines, but it turned out be nothing more than the enemy extending heir lines on our right, in order to occupy all four lost works near Fort McRae. The enemy, by this move, gained nothing in the direction of the South-side Railroad, and only prolonged their line, driving in a few vedettes occupying this ground. Heath took only a part of the works near Fort McRae occupied by the enemy. All quiet to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. Fennsylvania has gone! Democratic on the nome vote by a majority of from five to eight

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. The Tribune's correspondent with Butler writes: The evidence of exhaustion and disorganization in the rebel army seems greatly on the increase. Over fifty deserters have come into these headquarters to-day, reporting extensive dissatisfaction among those left behind.

Six of the crew of the iron-clad Virginia arrived this forenoon, and, with the others, will

MASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

A special to the Tribune says General Banks still in town, but it is said to be uncertain as to his future movements. Rumor continues to couple his name with a place in the Cabinet.

couple his name with a place in the Cabinet.

Mr. Dana is alse placed in this category on the same authority; but those most likely to know, discredit any further changes during Mr. Lincoln's present term.

The Tribune's special, dated headquarters Army of the James, 10th inst., says: Unbroken quiet prevails along the entire lines to-day, except that the enemy has been unusually active n shelling our forces at Dutch Gap, without fleet, however.

For upwards of an hour this afternoon heavy

cannonading has been heard in the direction of Petersburg. We are not apprised as to what it amounts to.

Last night two Richmond Confederate Government officials, one a clerk in the Second Auditor's and the other in the Comptroller's office, came into our lines with their muskets, after being relieved from picket duty, and have had

The work at Dutch Gap is progressing favor-The World's correspondent with Sheridan says of the last victory of the cavalry: The vic-

Baltimore battery, with its gunner. The pris-oners captured were mostly of the best class in the rebel army. Some of them were of the late party of brave men who cursed their comrades

for cowardice.
Several officers were among them. A curious circumstance occurred in the midst of the pursuit. One of our cavalry men galloping up with sabre drawn alongside of two rebel officers, one ordinarily and the other well dressed, called on the latter to surrender. He proved to be the captain of a battery and his companion who escared was Gen. Lomax.

New York, Oct. 13. The Tribune says of the Pennsylvania election nat there is a prospect of a small Union majory on the home vote, but it may be the other

The World does not make any claim to the State whatever. It has a despatch from Philadelphia, dated Oct. 12th, which says the Democrats have certainly carried the State by from 6,000 to 10,000 majority on the home vote. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.

showing a Union majority of \$8,672. In the remaining 23 counties the vote of last year gave a Union majority of 1,843, making the total apparent Union majority 10,515.

If we allow a total falling off in the Union vote of 8,000 in the counties yet to be heard from there will still be a Union majority on the home vote alone of 2,515. of alone of 2,315. The Age claims a gain of 20,000 on the entire of te, and that the Democrats will have a marrity on the home vote of 5,000. The table of

The steamer Catawba from New Orleans the th, has arrived. The Louisiana Legislature is a session. The Mobile Tribune is agitating the object of employing slaves as soldiers. No

The Sixth Congressional District gives sixteen undred Democratic majority. It was before ported two thousand. The Republicans claim

souri and Western Telegraph Company held here to-day the following gentlemen were elected directors for the following year:

J. H. Wade, Cleveland; Anson Stager, Cleveland; Charles Davenport, Cincinnati; Charles M. Stebbins, New York; Geo, T. Williams, Esq., Edwin C. Bush, and Charles C. Osborne, St. dwin C. Bush, and Charles C. Osborne, St At a subsequent meeting of the Directors the following gentlemen were elected officers of the Company: Chas. Davenport, of Cincinnati, President; O. H. Palmer, of Rochester, N. Y., Secretary and Treasurer, and Geo. J. Williams,

Natchez dates of the 4th say that the expedi-on under Col. McCable, which left Vidalia on the 26th ult., has returned, having captured a ebel Colonel Wilkins, four captains, several querillas, four hundred head of cattle, one hundred mules, fifty horses, and a considerable quantity of cotton and woolen cloths, arms, and ammunition. Thirty seven recruits were also obtained. St. Louis, Oct. 13.

The radical Union convention of the First Congressional District vesterday nominated Charles P. Johnson for Congress. General Rosecrans and a portion of his staff eft for the front last night. PITTSBERG, Oct. 13-M. Water a little over 6 feet in the Monongaheals and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

·CINCINNATI, October 13-M. The river is falling. Weather clear. Ther-

a firmer, ocks better and closed weaker. Gold at 1:30 stood at Chicago, Burlington, and Quincey 120, Eric 146%, ding 124%, C. S. 6's and '81 registered bonds 104%, pons 105%, 5.20 coupons 107%. POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Thursday, Oct. 13.-Wm. Gilbreith, drunkenness and disorderly con-

duct. Fined \$5. Emma Young, drunkenness and disorderly onduct. Fined \$10. Mary Carter, disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for one month.

Eugene Sullivan, drunkenness and disorderly nduct. Fined \$5. John Cosgriff, stabbing Mike Flagherty. Continued from yesterday. Bail in \$400 to answer in the Circuit Court. The case continued from yesterday against

Butler Smith, for aiding a slave to escape, was again continued. Michael Billing, charged with arson in burning the Lutheran Church on Hancock street, between Market and Jefferson. Discharged as to

felony, but held in \$300 for one year. LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM PRICE.—The St. Capture of the Baltimore Battery. The State Election in Pennsylvania. She Gives 10,000 Democratic Majority

SECOND RACE.

scribers generally go with it, but some having

angrily stopped their papers, the Star coolly informs them that for every one thus stopped two new ones have come in. We quote this significant paragraph:

GEN MCCLERNAND FOR MCCLELLAN-A NOBLE

LETTER. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Oct. 4. Gentlemen: Your communication, dated the 30th of September, inviting me to address the public in a speech on the state of the country and the impending Presidential election is received.

I answer. I have to say that I have received them, and would continue to do so to all such requests but for the disrespect it would imply for their authors and the contradictory statements that have been put forth by opposing partisan newspapers as to my choice for President. It is, I repeat, only under, these circumstances that I undertake now, and in this instance, to depart from the rule I had prescribed for myself, and venture to offer you and all concerned the following hearty but sincere declaration. As to the condition of the country, it is obyious civil war is on us tearing the vitals of

He is a war Democrat, and would continue the use of force as long as necessary to put down the rebellion; so would I. Like Jackson, he would preserve the Union at all hazards, even if blood should flow, treasure be expended, and slavery swept away; so would I. Like Jackson, he is in favor of a plain government, void of pomp, protecting all, and granting favors to none; so am I. Like Jefferson and Pouglas, too, he believes in the sovereignty of the people, and answering himself to their authority, he would have all public functionaries as the servants of

reasons, and on this faith, I repeat that I am in favor of Gen. McClellan.

I am, gentlemen, with great respect, your

edient servant,
JOHN A. McCLERNAND. To Messrs. Col. D. Wickersham, Capt. John Roberts, James W. Sheahan, N. H. Ridgley, Col.

Don't LIKE WIDOWERS .- In endeavoring t el Wilkins, four captains, several ar hundred head of cattle, one hunfifty horses, and a considerable rotton and woolen cloths, arms, and Thirty seven recruits were also

St. Louis Oct 13

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"When were you married?"
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"The day Pat Doyle left Tipperary for Ameriy. Ah, well I mind it. A sunshinier day nivr gilded the sky of owld Ireland."
"What was the condition of your husband beot, give him a promise within two week's blow his brains out with a crowbar."

adence of the Louisville Journal.]

McClellan stronghold, and is bringing his "popgun" attleted to the capital. He addressed the people here again this evening, this being the third
appointment he has made and filled for this place.
Why does he insist in haranguing us so often
with his radical heresies? The only reasonable solution of the question is, that he considers this a
McClellan stronghold, and is bringing his "popgun" artillery to bear upon it, with the hope of
its surrendering to his master, Lincoln. And
that infinitesimal "rush-light" (as you pertinently term it), which flickers in our city
with a dull, sickly blaze, the Commonwealth, is exerting its puny efforts to
play the part of the "wooden horse" of Trojan
notoriety. But they might as well attempt to
strike the pyramids from their bases with tackhammers as to shake the unfaltering attachment
of our good citizens to our chosen leader, Geo.
B. McClellan. However, Mr. Eginton made
his speech this evening. We were not able to
be present during his first harangue, but entered the Court-house when General John M.
Harlan, that gallant champion of conservatism
and McClellan, was in the midst of an annihilating, crushing reply. Mr. Eginton, who is so
fond of addressing the citizens of Frankfort,
was most effectually "used up" and done away
with. General H. used his conservative logic
is a sledge-hammer, and the effect on Mr. E.
was seen in the delighted countenances of the
crowd, who greeted almost every sentence with
deafening applause.

During the General's speech he told, with McCLELLANISM IN FRANKFORT.

LATEST INTELLIGENCE FROM PRICE.—The St.
Louis Union of Wednesday learns at headquarters that General Price is still at Boonville,
or, rather, that his headquarters are still at that
place, and his cavalry scouting through the
country. General Pleasanton is said to be on
his left flank, or to the south of Price's forces.

The supposition is that General Price intends
making a feint on Fort Leavenworth, and then
to go toward Paola and Fort Smith. His force
being nearly all mounted infantry, he is able to
manœuvre about as he desires to without danger to himself.

Woodlawn.—Woodlawn was again througed
with visitors on Wednesday. The track was in
splendid condition, the horses in fine order, the
betting spirited, and the races exciting. Two
races were run. Below we give the summary:

FIRST RACE.

SUMMAEY.

Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse.

SUMMAEY.

Two Mile Heat

the attention of the few who remained (the majority of the crowd left the house when General Harlan concluded his remarks) for fifteen minutes. He then commenced what he and six other men in the house (we saw only siz who SECOND RACE.

SUMMARY.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Race Course, Celts and Fillies, 2 years old, \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; \$500 added by the Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventny, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association, Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th August, 1864, with the following nominations:

R. A. Alexander nominates b. f. "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Kitty Clarke...

John Harper nominates b. f. "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Vantura...

Zeb Ward nominates b. c. "Revolver," by Revenue, dam Balloon, by Yorkshire...

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Time—14834.

The brief report was unavoidably crowded out of our morning issue.

Another Republican Paper Out for McClellan, The Phelps (N. Y.) Union Star follows the drift of popular sentiment and hoists the McClellan flag. Its Republican subscribers generally go with it, but some havie the others remained through curiosity thonght a reply to the able address of General H. His "pop-guns" were at first low and rather indistinct, but soon they swelled into a din and clatter that a Highland regiment with bag-pipes could not surpass. And the fuss republicancy with surpassed with what a He said and except the six vorthics aforesaid seemed immensely pleased, applauded or seemed pleased with what he said

LETTER FROM JUDGE DUVALL. Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 5, 1864. Thos. N. Lindsey, Esq.:

DEAR SIR: During my absence from the State, iffs, directing them to have my name stricken from the polls as a candidate. The effect of that order, and of its excution by the officers, was, as I then believed and still believe, to defeat the will of an overwhelming majority of the voters of the districts, and to prevent them the voters of the districts, and to prevent them from exercising the most valuable right secured to them by their constitution and laws.

But, whatever may be our estimate of this wrong, or of the policy of silent acquiescence in it, I think you will, upon a more thorough examination, concur with me in the opinion that our laws have provided no remedy for it. The statute creating the Board for determining contested elections limits the jurisdiction of the board to three classes of cases: First, where two candidates shall have received an equal number of votes: second, where the person re-

two candidates shall have received an equal number of votes; second, where the person returned is found not to have been legally qualified; and, third, where another than the person returned shall be found to have received the highest number of loyal votes. Although the constitution expressly declares that all elections shall be free and equal, and that the privilege of free suffrage shall be supported by laws regulating elections, and prohibiting, under adequate penaltics, all undue influence thereour from power, briber, tumult, or other improper om power, bribery, tumult, or other improper

learning and experience as a jurist, the people of the State will find ample compensation for any irregularity in the manner in which the of-fice was conferred.

A LINCOLN ORGAN ATTACKING JEWS .- The Newburgh Journal (abolition) concludes an article as follows:

Show me the descendants of that accursed race who crucified the Saviour, and who are always opposed to the best interests of government in every land wherein they roam; who never enter our armies but for the purpose of depleting the pockets of soldiers, and who hang around the camps to take every advantage of their necessities; and I will show you the men who, ninetynine out of a hundred, will vote for the modern Democracy this fall, and would support Vallandigham or the infamous butcher Quantrell in preference to Gen. Butler or Abraham Lincoln.

New York, Oct. 5, 1864.
The Lincolnites are doing their utmost on the ard the entire afternoon. I beg to submit

General McClelian went on obard the gim-boat Galena about two o'clock in the afternoon, and had a consultation with Commodore Rodg-ers, and returned to the shore in about two hours. Immediately on landing, he mounted his horse and rode to the front. He continued riding along the lines the entire afternoon and and during the night, directing the movements of troops to and from Haxall's Landing and Malf troops to and from Haxall's Landing and Matern Hill. During the night he also, in person, irected the movements of the immense wagon rain to Harrison's Landing. It should be renembered that the fighting at Malvern Hill was errific after Gen. McClellan had left the Galena commodore Rodgers having been directed where to throw his shells. At that time, a colmm of 28,000 rebels were coming down the iver road to reinforce the enemy, and it was the iring by the Galena, as directed by General McClellan, which checked their advance. So nuch for the gunboat story.

WILLIAM F. WARD, WILLIAM F. WARD, Formerly member of the U. S. Signal Corps, and doing duty as such during the battle of Malvern Hill.

Andrew Johnson, Mr. Lincoln's companion on he abolition ticket, made a speech in the Sente in the winter of 1860-61, in which he said: ate in the winter of 1860-61, in which he said: "I want to retain and maintain my place here, and put down Mr. Lincoln;" and then added, "in four years from this time Lincoln and his Administration will be turned out, the most defeated and broken down party that ever came into power." The prophecy is doubtless a true one, but the prophet has sold his chance of sharing the honors of its fulfilment for a mess of Administration pottage, and the contempt and hatred of his fellow-citizens in the State of his nativity.

Boston Courier.

Lincolnshire Fens, in England, and has proved fatal in several cases, owing (it is stated by the

shelled. Whiskey dull, with small aids at \$4 80.

Provisions firm and unchanged. Sales of 190,000
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Provisions firm and 100 tieres of lard at 190.

Sales of 190,000
Provisions firm at 181-2 for shoulder and 20c for hair sides.

New York, Oct. 13—M.

Cotten quict at \$1 05. Flour 5@10e better at \$3 25a
8 40 for extra State, \$9 60a 90 for roundhoop Ohio.

Wheat better at \$1 80a 188 for Chicago spring, \$1 80a

Mand husband? Do I look like the wife of a widower! May I which has caused the drains to become little better. A widower! May I better than stagnant pools.

The brother of Beetloven signed his name, to distinguish himself from his lawless brother.

A new cathedral, calculated to cost £20,000, wheat better at \$1 80a 188 for Chicago spring, \$1 80a

EO. D. PRENTICE, Editors.

FOR PRESIDENT EORGE B. MCCLELLAN. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

EORGE H. PENDLETON, on Day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, 1864. ELECTORAL TICKET.

STATE AT LARGE, FRANK WOLFORD, of Casey. THORNTON F. MARSHLAL, of Bracken.

T. A. DUKE, of McCracken. B. C. RITTER, of Christian. T. C. WINFREY, of Cumberland.

J. P. BARBOUR, of Washington W. F. BULLOCK, of Jefferson.

A. H. WARD, of Harrison. GEO. S. SHANKLIN, of Jessamine. W. A. HOSKINS, of Garrard.

HARRISON TAYLOR, of Mason.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1864. remarks on free elections in Kentucky by g the Journal "the Green Street Moon."

it isn't a moon at all, and, if it is even a of it have alike suffered, the former having an it only twinkles darkness. e organ writhes and squirms desperately in sition in regard to free elections, but, slip- the latter being forced by myriads into the serand slimy as it notoriously is, we guess we can manage to hold the eel by the tail. eral Burnside last year, two days before the ion, published an order, stating the fact that ucky avowedly to take violent possession he polls wherever they could and to "in readiness to aid the constituted civil ities of the State, if necessary, in repelluch efforts, that is, in driving away the bands and protecting the polls from bloody grasp." We approved, as we now ve, General B.'s order. Wherever and never rebel troops are expected to attempt lestruction of the elective franchise or to nit any other outrage, or even to show selves, our military officers should, if ible, be in readiness to meet and punish the inly gangs. But the Editor of the organ a stupidity partly natural but immensely vated, thinks that this is a concession or ac

rledgment that Lincoln bayonets should b ed everywhere around the polls on election He says that rebels may approach the in disquise and try to vote, and that, to ent this, "bullets and bayonets will have to be id." His argument is, that, if it is right Federal troops should meet and repel rebet os attempting to seize the polls, it follows very poll ought to be hedged thickly about Lincoln havonets lest some rebel individual lividuals in disguise should attempt, not in rtily in favor of the bayonets as a protecagainst the voting of these possible personr excuse or pretext for desiring a military at every voting-place. It doesn't occur to ots to vote fraudulently are as old as g itself, but we don't know that even abosts ever made the discovery till now that es should be called out and stationed at

ds of points to prevent here and there

cal from smuggling in an illegiti-

ets to the polls, no matter upon what

nce of a pretext, trusting, that, if they are

vote. Our neighbor wants to get the

there, the work of violence or intimidation oth will be thoroughly done. ilitary forces from the polls, men who o shadow of a just claim for using th rivilege of the elective franchise will be ted to vote, and he professes to think it and proper that "all persons, whose con versation has furnished ground for nable suspicion that they are downright or have rendered, from the beginning of ar, aid and comfort to the enemies of the should be obliged to take a clear strin. ringing oath of unequivocal loyalty" be t and proper to guard the polls ball and bayonet against those who to take the oath." Of course h have his "clear, stringent, ringin of unequivocal loyalty" drawn up and pre l by the President or his Generals. But h oath is needed from any such quarter. al Legislature of this State, since the com nent of the war, has ordained the oath suspected persons shall be required to t the polls as a condition of voting, and it is "clear" enough, "stringent" enough inging" enough. That oath is as good rebels whether in disguise and all rebel aiders and abettors as sand oaths could be, though wordth all the bitterness and ferocity of ran and its friends. Our neighbor treats ong and thorough oath, ordained by say what more is needed in the oathket. It was unnecessary for him to say would heartily approve of a greater demilitary interference than he expects to

his raging, ravening, and frenzied pasan to suppose that there is any danger being debarred from voting because McClellan men. Let him say, if he can round we have for knowing better e know, that, in Tennessee, under the on of the Lincoln-Johnson proclamation, supporting McClellan and standing uphicago platform can be allowed to vote? at the Administration is capable of do ennessee it isn't equally capable of atg in Kentucky? Is it too good and ous to undertake in any State openly and audaciously does in a neightate? By the way, why has the Edito ld his readers whether he approves the and monstrous Abe-Lincoln-Andy oath? But he needn't tell them; o they know that he approves it, and pprove it ten times as warmly as he does (but that's impossible) ten times worse

articles, supposes that even the Lincoln

ing McClellan's friends as traitors, and ver is that he "stigmatizes traitors as No doubt he thinks this a smart evabut we repeat, that he undertakes to he hero of Antietam and all his support aitors. The mere fact of men's being conservative candidate he treats as proof tion to the rebels and the rebellion. He no doubt, gladly see them im , bayonetted, or banished, and yet thousand fierce maledictions against nents hot and hissing upon his rofesses to regard himself as a shockred and wronged individual if anymates that he desires an abolition vic Kentucky for selfish purposes!!!!!! , reader, that we have caught the trick

eighbor's eight exclamation points. he Cincinnati Gazette, on the day of elecloudly upon its friends t

The President has treated the armies in the ld very badly-about as badly as armies could treated; and this is one great reason why the ar has been so protracted, and why our sucesses have been so mixed up with defeats and isasters. He has, as we have said, placed them nder grossly and shamefully incompetent lead rs; he has let them go unpaid for many months t a time when he was paying his harpy-con ctors; he has made no due effort to effect xchanges, but complacently permitted our poo ellows to suffer and perish in almost countless umbers in rebel prisons, from which he could asily have set them free. Moreover, upwards f two years ago, perhaps nearly three, when olunteers throughout the country were pouring n like a spring-tide, tens of thousands enrolling themselves every week, and the war fever raging at its utmost height, President Lincoln, with such a lack of patriotism, or foresight, or judgment, or common sense, as probably the world never before saw in a similar case, gave notice that he had troops enough to put down the rebellion, and that no more volunteers would be received. So volunteering stopped then, and right there, the armies in the field not being permitted to receive reinforcements, but left to put down the terrible rebellion alone. A very few weeks elapsed, and even the half-bleared eyes of the Administration saw that heavy reinforcements were indispensable. But Mr. Lincoln could not repair his fatuitous and most wretched mistake. He renewed his call for volunteers, and urged and pressed it as vehemently as he could, but the volunteer spirit, rudely checked as it had been, was more than half dead, and could not be restored to full life and vigor. And, since then, we have had draft cesses to obtain the troops that the President would not let come forward of less then that the organ often thinks itself | their own accord! Except for the monstrou moon-struck. If it is a moon, it is a Executive blunder, no draft would have been without much of a man in it, and the needed. From that most contemptible of blunt time must be "the dark of the moon." ders, our armies in the field and our citizens out

vice against their will and to the fearful inconvenience of themselves and their families. The President, after having rejected those who wanted to fight, has to conscript those who ed and organized rebel forces had come into | don't want to fight, and thousands of whom run away to avoid fighting. This is a part of Mr. Lincoln's war-management, for which pel the election of rebel candidates, and he and his friends claim his re-election by anding all military officers to hold them- the people and expect a tremendous vote from The abolition leaders no longer attempt o conceal their determination to effect the dissolution of the Union and to prevent its recon-

insufficient force to prosecute the war in the

enemy's country as it should be prosecuted, and

struction or restoration under the constitution. Greeley, in the New York Tribune, referring to the two hundred thousand martyrs who have sacrificed their lives for the Union and the Constitution of our fathers, used the following ccursed sentiment:

Standing on their graves, we swear, with uncovered heads, that the restored Union shall not be as it was, but as it should be.

This is in unison with the key-note sounded by Thaddeus Stevens, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, when he said on the

This talk of restoring the Union as it was, under the constitution as it is, is one of the absurdities which I have heard repeated till I have become about sick of it. This Union never shall, with my consent, be restored under the constitution as it is.

While standing on the graves of McPherson and Kearney, and Lyon, and Jackson, and Me-Kee, and Bacon, and Cotton, and Campbell, and to take possession of the polls, but to Davidson, and Evans, and Forman, and Milheir own votes! And he says that he is ward, and Netter, and others, who have given up their lives to their country, the blasphemous radical who was for dividing the Union in 1861, in their possible disguise! There's his rea- when the rebellion broke out, now swears with uncovered head that the restored Union shall not be as it was, but as it should be-that is, as the and cares, are neither euphonious nor rhythmiod-and-thunder soul that the judges of abolitionists would have it. Freemen of Ameron, with the constabulary force they have | ica, will you allow this traitor to propose any mand, possess ample power to rule such oath to you? You have but one way to a fraudulent vote whether offered by make your answer known, and that is through Then, in the might and majesty of an insulted people, let us swear that the Union shall be preserved and the Constitution maintained and that the heritage of liberty transmitted from our stres shall be handed down to our children's children unsullied and unimpaired.

We don't see any of the abolition journals rushing to the rescue of their dear friend and highly-prized champion Lucien Anderson, charged by a military commission sitting at Paducah with aiding and abetting the rebels. Their neglect of him in his dire extremity is not only heartless but impolitic. Can they expect thus to encourage others to turn traitors to con-

Now really the two traitor-members of Concress from Kentucky, the two betrayers of their pledges and constituents, Lucien Anderson and Green Clay Smith, have, the first by giving secret aid to the rebellion for money, and the second by knavishly drawing salaries as a Congressman and a Major-General at the same time made beautiful exhibitions of themselves. But let the abolition organs by all means stick to

A correspondent of the abolition organ harges that our late articles, asking for a free lection in Kentucky, are "incendiary." Oh yes, it is no doubt an awfully incendiary proceeding to ask for or demand any more freedom of suffrage than the President and his satrap Johnson give notice that they will allow in Tennessee. Whether our remarks are incen diary or not, they have certainly set the organ's correspondent on fire, and some big fellow ought to put him out as Gulliver put out the burning palace of the Queen of Lilliput.

The McClellan men of Chelsea, near Boston, lately raised the National flag, and the Republicans, in their partisan fury, destroyed it. The latter have as little respect as the rebels for the glorious old emblem of our nationality. They care nothing for it, except so far as they can hope to use and abuse it for the attainment of power and pelf. Every one of the Chelsea miscreants deserves to be trodden in the mud in that they will vote, if at all, for the Lin- to which he stamped the stars and stripes.

A gentleman, who lately called upon the Secretary of War on business and was rudely repulsed, told his friends that he would call upon for nobody, who reads his wolfish and that functionary again if he could hope to find him in an amiable mood. But Stanton is never tration will dare to go far enough to in an amiable mood. There's no use in undertaking to "appeal from Philip drunk to Philip sober" when Philip is always drunk.

The veteran and disabled soldiers in New Tork city are about to hold a McClellan meeting. Though no longer able to take the field, hey can still fight their country's battles at the oolls. Some of them have lost arms, and some egs, but their patriotism has suffered no mu-

The New York Tribune says: "You will always find a majority for Mr. McClellan in the guard-house-never in a hospital." Perhaps the poor fellows in the hospitals are afraid that

f they were to declare for McClellan they would be turned out, neck and heels, to die. A few days ago, a gentleman of wealth, n the interior of New York, publicly offered a bet of \$25,000 that the Empire State would go for McClellan by 20,000 majority, and a bet of

\$25,000 that it would go for him by 10,000 Not a taker showed his head. The Ohio State Journal calls General Mcellan "the most conspicuous military failure

of the age." How many of those Generals, who, in the Editor's view, are not "failures," can claim the undying honors of a Rich Mountain and an Antietam! The Ohio State Journal says that "Gen.

McClellan is too young to have borne a part in the war in Mexico." No, not too young to have borne a part in it or to have been brevetted for bearing a distinguished part in it.

General Lew Wallace has suppressed the Baltimore Evening Post for the support of McClellan. He had much better have suppressed General Breckinridge when he met him The Editor of the organ commends to us

suit of sackcloth and ashes. An ancient friend of his may fit him one of these times with a coat of fire turned up with brimstone. Some of the abolition organs are trying to defend General Paine, the thief, swindler, old dis6

George Washington set the precedent imiting the Presidential tenure of office to the econd term, and five of the first seven chie nagistrates were re-elected upon the expiration le, believing that the increasing patronage ne government was rendering it dangerous t allow a President to wield it for the furtheran of his own ambitious views, determined that th ne-term principle should be adhered to, and ince then no President has been able to secur renomination, until the servility of the las Baltimore convention accorded it to Mr. Linoln. We now witness in its fullest force the langer to which our republican institutions are exposed by the unserupulous use of the immens patronage of the government to crush out the rue expression of the popular sentimen While guerilla bands are ravaging ou State, the soldiers employed for its protect tion are being furloughed to go home t vote, provided they promise to vote fo the abolition tickets. The workmen who ar employed under wages are led like a drove of cattle to public meetings with orders to shou or Lincoln under the penalty of discharge. In every department of the public service lin Kenucky the emissaries of the Administration ar at work to find out the political proclivities of those in the civil or military employ, and if any one will not pledge his vote for Lincoln, he is marked, and every effort which ingenuity can devise will be made to disfranchise him and keep him from the polls. It is time, then, for the people to consider whether the one-term princiole should not be applied to Mr. Lincoln, for the political history of our country has never before developed such open and shameful interference with the elective franchise as is practised now, bringing demoralization into the army and cor-

ruption everywhere. If all the rebels were to lay down their rms to-morrow, and with halters around the necks submit themselves to the President, as the people of Calais did to their British conqueror. would not suffice Mr. Lincoln. They must accept the conditions which he imposes by his roclamation of abolishing slavery and recognizing the doctrine of negro equality. Until lavery is dead, it is his determination that was

A friend has just stepped in to say that he will bet one hundred dollars the city of New York will give fifty thousand majority for McClellan and Pendleton. Enquire at this office.

Washington (D. C.) Union.

We presume that the proffered wager has not been taken, and will not be. The Empire State and its Empire City, according to the best information, will go agains the destructive candidates y most imperial majorities.

Newspaper warnings before an election are approsed by many persons to be a necessary art of the clap-trap and machinery of an electioneering canvass.—New York Times. And some persons suppose that newspaper appressions before an election are a still more cessary part of the partisan machinery.

Dealers in drugs, such as quinine, are generally called Doctors. We hope that the friends of Dr. Mercer, of Nashville, will not be wanting in courtesy as to forget his proper title. How are the Doctor's numerous patients There is a statue of General McClellan at

Cambridge, Massachusetts. Some of the abolitionists, a few nights ago, blackened and otherwise disfigured his face. The low scoundrels find it easier to disfigure his face than his fame. The abolitionists have had, near Philadelphia, what the North American calls "a monster meeting." We should think, from the out rageous resolutions, that it was rather a meet-

ing of monsters. "A Tribute to Music" is declined. Forth and birth, universe and spheres, alone and undone, here and care, rise and miseries, ears

The Editor of the Lebanon (Ky.) Republican calls the Hon. Robert Mallory a "thing." We have no doubt that our friend Mallory, however much aggrieved, will freely admit that the Editor is no-thing.

The Editor of the Madison Courier say that Gen. Sickles and Gen. Logan are Demo crats after his style. Has the Editor much "style" about him?

The Charleston Mercury thinks, that, on the part of the United States, "the game of war has been played out." Our decided opinion is that it will be fought out. Horace Greeley threatens to horse-whip

the Editor of the New York World. Oh don't horse-whip him, Horace. A horse-whipping is a very bad thing. You know how it feels.

There was no blunder in General Sherian's late battle. To be sure there was a crook in them, but they were managed all the The peace rumors from Georgia are prob-

bly not true, but the fact that the Richmond apers fear they are strangely indicates that hey may soon be true. The New York Tribune charges that the

onservatives wish to sell the country. Let Lincoln be President of it four years more and nobody could give it away.

The guerilla Jessee seems to have everyhing his own way. Oh that some such officer as Col. Frank Wolford were after him at the head of a regiment!

It is expensive to get sick; there's a Linoln tax upon sickness. It is expensive to be n health; there's a Lincoln tax on health. It is expensive to die; there's a Lincoln tax on death. The abolition organs try hard to provel hat niggers are better than white men, but suc eed only in proving that they are better than 516 Main Street,

It is conjectured that Beauregard intends get behind Sherman. He always has been as r behind him as one military man can well be

We are not surprised at the scurrility of some of the abolition organs. It has long been Mr. Lincoln's avowed policy to employ black

The Maine Sentinel says that it has "no ympathy with McClellan." That's because he

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As ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF L.

B. Leavell, deceased, I will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on Thursday, the 6th day of January, 1865, that well known and valuable Farm, lying in the south part of Todd county, Ky., and known as the "Trenton Farm," containing 780 acres, about 500 acres cleared and in a high state of cultivation, Said farm is unsurpassed for fertility of soil and advantages of locality by any farm in Southern Kentucky—it being convenient to churches, schools, fine merchant mills, and within seven miles of the Memphis Branch Railroad. The improvements are a large brick dwelling with all necessary out-buildings. A further description is deemed unnecessary, as any person wishing to purchase can have an opportunity of viewing the premises by applying to Mr. Thomas McCuirc - Mr. George Rutherford, Trenton, Ky., or any further information can by had by applying to me at Louisville.

TERMS—The above farm will be sold on a credit of ten years, the purchaser giving his notes in ten equal annual payments, without interest until the notes are due; the payments to be secured by personal security, and a lien retained upon the land until the last note is paid.

The farm will be sold in a body or in detached portions if required to suit purchasers. Sale to take place at the usual hour.

JAMES L. LAWSON,

Adm'r of the Estate of L. B. Leavell, dee'd, of d12.

With the will annexed.

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PLUMES AND FEATHERS, CAPS AND HEAD-DRESSES, THE OLD AND WELL KNOWN "GLAZIER" is still alive and doing well-is always ready to do good work for good men, and at reasonable prices. Besides all other articles appertaining to the trade, Orders may be left at the old stand of Mr. F. H. Hegan No. 411 Main street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth streets, successor to Messrs. Hegan & Escott. BETHANY COLLEGE. Also keeps on hand a large variety and the largest as-sortment of Show-Cases, from the cheapest to the THE TWENTY-FOURTH SESSION OF BETHfinest silver, plate-glass Case. Can suit any one in price or style. Call and see me at my shop, Nc. 408 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, north side, over B. J. Orawford's Oil and Lamp Store.

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The session is divided into two terms—the first beaming on the first Monday in 0 tober and the second on the 15th of February. The expenses of each we sailther equilibrium advance. Commission Merchant, Weolesale Dealer In Boots, seoes, and wool hats No. 436 Main street, near Fifth, On consignment a general stock of staple and dies BOOTE, SHOES, and WOOL HATS, suitable for fall and winer wear, which are offered at less than present Eastern cost, to which the attention of dealers and others seeking investments is invited. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

WHEBEAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that Harrison Barns, who stands indicted
in the Pendleton Circuit Court for the murder of
Joseph Bishop, did make his secape from Pendleton
gitive from justice and going at large;
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of
the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars for the apprehension of the said Harrison Barns, and his delivery
to the jailer of Pendleton county, within one year
from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto
SEAL
Commonwealth to be suffied. Done at
Frankfort this 12th August, A. D. 1854,
and in the 73d year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BEAMLETTE.

By the Governer:

Furniture! Furniture! WHARTON&BENNETT Having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third, Monobau's old stand, are now prepared from their immense stock of Cabinet work to supply their customers at the lowest cash price. he lowest cash price.

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various bands scattered throughout that par he State were concentrating under Allen in a few days, would make an effort to join der. They said that they were tired o ng a petty warfare in Kentucky, and going to abandon the Srate. There question but that a guerilla conation is taking place at Camp Charbut we do not believe that the roats have any idea of leaving the State. love to plunder and persecute peaceable too well to think of seeking a different operations. They are too cowardly to themselves with a regularly organize erate force. They war for no principle y to rob, plunder, and destroy.

erefore will take good care not to confor no cause. They are banded together about as soon think of tendering their serto Gen. Burbridge as to Gen. Wheeler. The nent that they intend to leave the State is wn out as a blind. The concentration s mischief. Some bold scheme of robbery contemplation. It behooves the military prities to be on the alert. An energetic e might result in the capture of the outlaw ls. Cannot the organization be broken up, the scoundrels brought to the punishmen y so rigidly merit?

HOSE GUERILLAS .- The gang of cutthroats obbers that committed so many outrage miles from the city, on the Bardstown on Wednesday morning, was pursued by ederal scout beyond Middletown, where all e was lost of the movements of the thieves scoundrels scattered and secreted them es in the woods. The soldiers comprising cout were unable to discover the hiding es of the robbers, so returned to the cit a bootless expedition. It is presumed that ghwaymen were residents of this county ir familiarity with the roads and the sur ing country precludes the possibility of being strangers. They were a bold and g set of men, and we would not be surthat a majority of them had reisville to enjoy a jolly spree on the from the peaceable travellers of the

EMPT TO BURN A CHURCH.—About one ek yesterday morning, a drunken scamp d Mike Billings rushed out of the door of German Lutheran Church on Hancock between Market and Jefferson, and ned at the top of his voice, "Fire! fire!" izens were soon aroused, and, on entere church, found that the curtains had led from the windows, thrown upon and set on fire. By a timely appli vater, the flames were extinguished ot before the pulpit had been destroyed, resumed that Billings was the incendiary police placed him under arrest, and furhim lodgings in the city jail. He had an ation before the Police Court yesterday ng, but no positive proof could he brought t him, so he was discharged from custoriving bond in the sum of \$300 for good or for three months.

SPICIOUS CHARACTER.—An individual ve his name as M. L. McClellan was arerday by the military police, charged ng a very suspicious character. He first to be an assistant-surgeon, on duty at the hospitals in the city, but finally acwith the military, and intimated vas a member of a secret organization ed before the Chief of Police, he aced himself to be a soldier, and a dem his regiment. He is indeed a strange, us character, and it is hard to determin er status. He is now confined in the Prison, and, before he regains his libhistory will be better understood by

AND CHICAGO AIR-LINE RAILe recently mentioned having travelled road. It is everything that travellers xpedition and comfort, can desire. The veen Chicago and Cincinnati is very e conductors are model gentlemen, the spacious, easy, and well arranged, and in the sleeping-cars are, we think we have ever slept in. Nothing expected or reasonably desired is n the "Air-Line."

etors of this route sell tickets for transportation not only between and Cincinnati, but between Chicago ville, the Jeffersonville and Indianapbeing used in the latter case as part of

THE RIVER .- Yesterday, another delegan Dixie was furnished transportation red miles into the interior of Indiana gation consisted of one hundred and ne deserters from the rebel army, and th citizens, who are active sympathiz the rebellion. The prisoners were rethe city a few days ago, and yesterday oled to remain north of the Ohio rive he war. Indiana is already flooded e delegations from the South. Yet her not full. In the coming months, huny thousands, of prisoners will be bann our army lines, and Indiana will bethem the land of freedom.

GEE.—Among the refugees who pre mselves at the office of Capt. Jones was an old man, gray-haired, blind, d tottering on the verge of the grave. v and feeble, his care-worn face Is were full of earnest pleading, equire his tremulous voice to s want and dark misfortune. In his out to look after the guerillas who destroyed he is a wanderer from the home of his stitute and friendless, with his infirmithe train at Lowe's Station on Tuesday morning, has returned to Lexington, having failed L pale face alone to plead for sympa-

to catch up with the scoundrels. War Department has given notice rmation will be furnished to persons and Rosenthal, of that city, who were arrested for ate agents or doing business for sol complicity in the rebel piratical scheme on Lake ss they produce a power of attorney Erie, have been indicted before the United States ce to show that they are duly licensed, Grand Jury at Cleveland. The proof against paid the proper tax into the Treasury them was very plain and positive. . There have been so many and is committed upon the Government ers by persons acting as claim agents, husband, Wm. D. Matson, rendered about a rule has been adopted, and will be served.

citizen of Shelby county, was arrested t House yesterday, charged with being sympathy with guerilla bands, and shing them with ammunition purhe city, in violation of military orders ed that he has shipped a quantity of nd lead to the leaders of outlaw gangs y. He is now confined in the Bar n. His case will be investigated be rovost Marshal.

H OF GUERILLAS.-Twelve guerillas otured by the 45th Kentucky volun he vicinity of Princeton, Ky., were the city yesterday, and confined in y Prison. They are a villanous looke been engaged in robbing and pere people, and deserve the fate of als. The world can well be rid less lives, and but few tears would hey were condemned to die by the

o.—Dr. H. Ryan, proprietor of a on the corner of Tenth and Chestnut as arrested yesterday, charged with icating liquors to soldiers in violaers. His store was closed. ated. The Doctor was rearrest on bond in the sum of one

the meeting of the Boards of t night James Kirkpatrick was eper of the Work-house. George minated and elected City Interprer Peter was elected Councilman for

THE EQUESCURRICULUM.—This will be the last da ut one of this great exhibition, and those who has herto been unable to attend, or to obtain admissi consequence of not being on time, should not neglect e final chance. It is unquestionably the greatest tra

ling show that has ever visited Louisville, and th

ames of Madame Tournaire and Mr. James Robinson mpart a lustre to the equestrian department which a nec stamps the organization a star establishment. A

entirety, the "Equescurriculum" is as interesting

recedented—a sure index that merit will tell

Wood's THEATRE.—The frequenters of this hou

ve been gratified this week with a succession of exc

ently acted pieces by the stock company, and the Marble

eart was deserving of particular mention. We hav

sh, and Miss Ada Gray is an admirable representa

ive of the marble-hearted heroine. To-night we have he Bride of Lammermoor, in which they perform Edgar

and Lucy, which will be succeeded by the capital fare

dances and her dramatic parts always contributes n

LAST DAY OF THE BEHEMOTH, -Bailey & Co.'s great

stablishment will strike their tent after this evening

reparatory to a visit to Jeffersonville, where the big now will be seen on Saturday. The circus and me

gerie, the performing elephants, and, above all, the inster of holy writ, present attractions which must ex-

cite the most apathetic. There will be the usual exhibit

price of admission is 25 cents. In the afternoon and

evening, the entire grand combination will appear.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE—BENEFIT OF MR. HACKETT

Shakespeare's comedy The Merry Wives of Windsor, with Mr. Hackett in his inimitable performance of Sir

able house this evening. Mr. H. has now no rival on

has given to him in love and in war. The comed draws upon the full strength of the company.

WOODLAWN .- During the entire week the races over

he pepular Woodlawn course have been largely attend

ed. Some of the finest stock in the country have been

ntered, and each match has, thus far, been well con

ested. The races are always conducted with a spirit of airness, and the managers are making the Woodlawn course justly popular. Only one race was run yester-

for a purse of \$750. The attendance was large, and

nuch interest was manifested in the match. The betting was lively, and, to the surprise of nearly everybody

ent ease. She following is the summary:

nt, the race resulted in three straight heats in favo

SUMMARY EXECUTION OF ONE OF BILL ANDER

son's Gang of Guerillas.—Thursday of last

week was a day of intense excitement in Han

nibal, Missouri. On the arrival of the Keokuk

boat, a prisoner, who had been captured in La-

range the day previous, charged with being a

uerilla, and supposed to have been one of the

participants in the late Centralia massacre, was

ut off for the purpose of being tried and pun-

hed according to his deserts. Little or no sym-

isoner was brought out and placed in a wag-

pathy was shown him. About five o'clock the

n containing his coffin, when the whole as-

sembly of citizens and soldiers, about 1,500 in

number, marched down to the levee, and down

the levee to its interection with Market street,

low square, and the prisoner stationed at the

where the soldiery were formed into a hol-

foot of his coffin. Rev. B. Stevens offered up a

very impressive prayer to the throne of grace,

and the prisoner manifested a great degree of

penitence. The sentence was then read to the

condemned, after which he was blindfolded and

seated at the end of his coffin. The command

was then given to fire, when a detail of twenty-

four men raised their pieces, fired, and the pris-

oner's soul was sent unshriven to its last ac

count. He died without a struggle, and, upon

examination, it was found that he had been

pierced by five balls. The prisoner gave his

name as Hughey B. Bloom, and stated that he

had married his present wife, who resides in

Lyons, Clinton county Iowa, under the assumed

name of Smith, at Little Rock, Ark., a few

years since, and that his wife is ignorant of his

A Notorious Guerilla Captured.—The no-

who has long been a terror to the inhabitant

outside the lines of Memphis, was captured,

with three of his band, near Coldwater, on Fri-

day, by a squad of the 7th Indiana cavalry. They

were caught in the house of a farmer, at break.

fast, brought to Memphis, and are now in Irving

Block, the leader in irons. Our men were not

aware of the prize they had secured until ar-

riving at Gen. Grierson's headquarters, where

Davis was recognized by several officers. He is

a deserter from an Iowa regiment, and since

oined the guerillas, has been guilty of almost

every crime nameable, from murder down. The

atrocities committed by this desperado and his

band are incalculable. Had he been recognize

by his captors, it is probable that he would not

have been brought to Memphis alive. No pun-

ishment too severe can be meted out to so deep-

DEATH OF THE CELEBRATED TROTTING STAL-

LION ROYAL GEORGE.—It is announced that the

eelebrated trotting horse "Royal George,

owned by Mr. Fields, of Buffalo, died at Albany

a day or two since. Mr. Fields had refused

\$6,000 for the animal but a short time ago. It

has always been conceded by horse men, that,

with proper management and training, "George

would have been one of the fastest trotters in

the world; but, owing to his injudicious hand-

ling by his owner, his speed was never fully

A gentleman at Augusta, Maine, suppose

o be mortally sick with typhoid fever, in de-

lirium, while his watchers happened to be nod-

ding, got up in the night and walked into a

graveyard, where he was found next day, after

long search. He had been there, exposed to a

cold September night, with no clothing on but

COTTON-WORM .-- We learn that the cotton-

worm has committed greai havoc on the cotton-

fields on the Arkansas. The visits of the worm,

inlike those of other insects, do not appear to be

periodical. The first recorded visit of the worm

o the cotton region was in 1820; the next in

1840. Since then it disappeared for years, and

KENTUCKY CENTRAL RAILROAD. - Freight and

passenger trains are again running regularly

on this road. A cavalry force, which was sent

The Sandusky Register says that Merrick

The decision of the Kenton Circuit Court,

fusing Susan D. Matson a divorce from her

year ago, has just been reversed by the Court o

Appeals of Kentucky. The parties named re

Prisoners.—On Wednesday night, the Nash

ille train brought to the city as prisoners

wenty-eight deserters from the rebel army, and

twelve citizens, charged with disloyalty. The

were sent from Sherman's front, and furnished

The weather was pleasant yesterday-

oright sun and clear sky. The streets were

hronged with the fashionable and beautiful.

Superseded .- P. R. Smith, Deputy Provos

Marshal of Trimble county, Ky., has been su

Yesterday, Capt. Green sold his fine brown

The city is full of strangers and the hotels

See manufacturers' notice of "Shaker" or

The people of Denmark have coolly snubbed

he Prince of Wales, as a mark of disgust a England's conduct.

The blockade-runner Lynx, which was accidentally burned off Georgia, contained 600 bales of cotton and \$50,000 in gold.

The rebel General Forrest was made a lieutenant-General before sending him to fight

A meteor fell in Springfield lately which resembled a man of jelly.

Clay" Pipes in our Business Notice column.

The city was alive with people and business.

side in Kenton county.

marters in the Military Prison.

perseded by Willis Oliver.

re crowded with visitors.

new play in Boston next week.

horse for \$1,200.

a cotton shirt. The most wonderful of all is,

the patient got well.

with but two entries, mile heats, three best in five

r stage in his delineation of the fat knight, and he i

ually excellent in the two phases the immortal bard

John Falstaff, will be certain to draw a full and fashio

erially to the evening's amusement.

of Mr. and Mrs. White. Miss Kitty Blanchard in her

NOTICES OF THE DAY. We call particular attention to the adverant of machinery and shafting for sale by

Gar Buyers of fine China and Glassware, Queensware, Looking-glasses, Lamps, and Table Cutlery, will recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s sale this (Friday) morning at 10 o'clock. The goods are all fresh and desirable, and were purased in New York expressly for private reta

Dealers can be supplied with the comm Shaker" or "Clay" Pipes, direct from the factory, by leaving orders with S. R. Shepard, 52. Lotges' Warm Air Furnaces can be pro-qued of Creighten & Fink, sole agents, 121 farket street, between First and Second. Old arnaces repaired. 012 d5

Three repaired.

O12 do

Fancy Goods.—A large lot of very fine articles, together with a splendid assortment of toys, have just arrived at Gay's China Palace Fourth and Green streets.

O12 dw

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS. FALL STYLES. 1864 We ask the attention of milliners and merchants to our stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats

Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally, now eing received daily. We have a heavy stock of Velvet, Taffeta, and other staple Ribbons, which is worthy the notice of the trade. CANNON & BYERS, o10tf 522 Main street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

New Goods.—Our assortment of Perfumeries Pomades, Whitenings, Rouges, Combs, Hai and Tooth Brushes, and toilet articles in general, is very large and complete. We keep only the best quality of goods, and sell them as low as the lowest, at Sues' Variety Store. s21 dtf

Wholesale Millinery Goods at Reducer Prices.—The wholesale millinery establishmen of Otis & Co., of this city, have turned out an immense quantity of goods during the past week. The principal reason was that the goods were purchased since the recent decline in prices, and they shared their good luck with their customers. The majority of their late purchased charge and they surred their good lack will their customers. The majority of their late pu chases will arrive this week, and they intend t sell them at prices that cannot fail to pleas those in search of millinery goods.

Those in want of Saddles, Harness, Colars, Trunks, Travelling-bags, Valises, Whips, Bits, and Spurs, Buckskin Money Vests and Belts, Rubber Clothing, for man and beast, will consult their own interest by buying at the Sad llery Warehouse of Samuel Baker, 609 Mai next door above Louisville Hotel. a25 dtf

Chaste as Ice and Pure as Snow. The Fragrant Sozodont is a scientific compation of the purest and choicest ingredients oriental vegetable kingdom. Every i the teeth and gums. It removes all disagree able odors, even that of tobacco. It speedly emoves those ravages which children sustain in heir teeth, owing to improper use of sweet and cid articles, which imperceptibly destroy them told by druggists.

Ole ed3.

MARRIED

duy morning, Oct. 12, at the residence of s. Shelbyville, Ky., by Rev. H. C. North NNK A. WINLOCK, of that place, to Miss SLEY, of Winchester, Ky.

DIED. October 12, 1864, Mrs. Obodine Abraham, wife o ac Abraham, of inflammation, aged twenty-two years e months, and twelve days.

Philadelphia papers please copy.

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AUCTION SALES.

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO...

418 MAIN STREET. HALF BBLS WHITE FISH AND TROUT; 4 COOK STOVES AND RANGES; 3 FRANKLIN STOVES AND PIPE; LARGE LOT EXTRA FINE FURNITURE SEVERAL FINE SPRING & SHUCK MATTRESSES WITH A GENERAL VARIETY OF HOUSEHOLD

GOODS. ged that this was altogether a mistake. torious bushwhacker and guerilla Dick Davis, ON SATURDAY, Oct. 15, at 10 o'clock A. M. precisely we will sell at anotion all the above with many of articles.

Here is a chance for bargains.

J. V. GILBERT,
Anetiquee

BY C. C. SPENCER. LARGE SALE OF NEW AND SECOND-HAND FUR-NITURE, KNIVES AND FORKS, BOOKS, PIANOS. AND WINDOW-SHADES AT AUCTION. THIS (FRIDAY) MORNING, Oct. 14, at 10 o'cloci will be sold a large lot of new and second-hand Fu millure, consisting in part of marble-top Bureaus at Wash-Stande, marble-top Centre Tables, 3-draw Wash-Stand, cane-seat and rim Chairs, mahogany Italia and Missee' Bedsteads, Sofas, Carpets (3-ply, Ingrain, at Stair), Wardrobes, Cook, Air-tight, and Parlor Stove Books, Knives, Forks, and Spoons, upright and mahog ny Pianos, Rockers, Window-Shades, Screens, &c., en bracing the usual variety.

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PECIAL CASH SALE OF GLASSWARE, FANCY GOODS, OIL-CLOTHS, LOOKING-GLASSES, CUT-LERY, QUEENSWARE, AND 10 BBLS COAL OIL ON FRIDAY MORNING, Oct. 14, at 10 o'clock, at

S. G. HENRY & CO., BY C. C. SPENCER.

LEGANT MAHOGANY FURNITURE, SECRETA RY AND BOOK-CASE, SIDEBOARD, EXTENSION TABLE, LARGE PIER AND MANTLE MIRRO AT A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT AUCTION. N MONDAY MORNING NEXT, OCTOBER 17, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold, at the private residence si d on the cast side of First street, between Chestn Gray, all the Household and Kitchen Furnitun sting in part as follows: Mahogany Bedsteads, Be, Washstands, Wardrobes, Book-Case, Sideboard nsion Dining Table: Brussels and Velvet Tapostr ets, Steel Fire-Sets, Chairs, &c., together with the aen Furniture. chen Furniture.

"Special attention is called to the large Frenchte Pier and Mantie Mirrors,
terms cash.

C. C. SPENCER,
Auctioneer.

Government Sale. W. ALLNUTT, AS AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL for Capt. John T. Allen, A. Q. M., 400 head of CONDEMNED STOCK, at Oakland Race Course, comencing THURSDAY, Oct. 13, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continue daily until all are sold.

EYS. G. HENRY & CO. ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE.

ON WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19, at 10 o'clock, we will sel in the city of Louisville, on Third street, between nd rent, the lease to run nearly six years.

ovements—Three Store-Houses, besides Factory

Also

3 fine shifting-top Buggies;
1 Rockaway Buggy;
6 Buggy Bodies in paint;
1 Germantown Buggy;
3 fine Rockaway Bodies (high doors);
2 Running parts, troned and pinned;
13 sets Wheels; 7 Carriage parts;
2 fine set Blacksmiths' Tools;
A quantity of best quality Hickory, Ash, and Poplatiniber;

lot of Rivets and Carriage Hardware, Cloth, Lace eather, Moss, &c.

A lot of Coach Varnish, Paints and Paint Mill, &c.

TW The work and material are all of first qualind offers to the trade an opportunity of purchasing telden george. eldom occors.

Sale positive and without reserve for cash.

By order of Mrs. Sarah Haddox, administratrix.

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I. GRAUWAN,

IMPORTED BULBOUS ROOTS

WE HAVE OW IN STORE-CROWN IMPERIALS, various colors; TCLIPS, CROCUS, CROCUS, CLILLIUM, CROW-DROP, CROW-DROP, CROW-DROP, CROW-DROPS, CR HYACINTHS; And a good assortment of HYACINTH GLASSES. Orders by mail filled pr 9 d&Sulm PITKIN, WIARD. & CO.

Medicinal Cod-Liver Oil. JOHN C. BAKER & CO., 718 Market street, Phi delphia, are now receiving their supplies fresh fre AN C. BRAKER & C.

COAL! COAL! R. A. COLLINS WOULD INFORM THE CIT cans of Louisville that he has opened an office Second street, between Market and Jefferson, east side. A meteor fell in Springfield lately which resembled a man of jelly.

Mrs. Matilda Herron Stoepel will produce a new play in Boston next week.

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THEGREAT MASTODON!

Positively the Largest Exhibition OF THE AMUSEMENT WORLD, IS COMING:

First. Annual Tour NEW MONSTER EQUESCURRICULUM

L. B. LENT......Mayager. THIS IS AN ENTIRELY NEW ESTABLISE ment, up in which an enormous amount of capital has been lavished with an unsvaring hand to make it what it claims and is acknowledged by all to be, The First Exhibition of the Age. It is entirely Novel and Original in construction, superior in every Speciality, and includes the follow-IMMENE AND UNPARALLELED COMBINATION.

D. MON . FRANCOIS SIEGRIST'S GREAT FRENCH CIRCUS.

HH. WM. DUCROW'S CIRCUS ROYAL, From the Albambra Palace, Liecester Square, Lo Lent's Broadway Circus, From the Broadway Circus, New York. III.



IV. OLD GRIZZLY ADAMS'S Troupe of Acting Bears FROM CALIFORNIA.



Forrest's Trained Buffaloes, From the Pratrice of the Far West.





COMPRISING SEVEN DISTINCT EXHIBITIONS. 200 Men and Horses,

ONE GIGANTIC PAVILION. For One Single Price of Admission. NOTICE.—It wil to seen that the Combination above given results in in ontirely new class of amusements, such as have never before been attempted by private ent typise and entails such an anormous expenditure of money that only the most liberal patronage can leader it reminerative. The Management will therefore be pardoned for directing attention to the fact that this Magnificent Phalanx of Exhibitions not only combines an infinitely grater degree of Nove'ty. Variety, and bifect within itself than can be found in any other place of amusement in the world, but also a nearer approach to Perfection in Every Petzil.

THE FOUR CLOWNS! MOND. FRANCOSCI.

MONTYAN, the English Gymnastic Clown.

MAST. GEORGE, Le Petire Grimaldi

And the inimitable JOE PENTLAND, Clown to the
Equestrian Scenes. Equestrian Scenes.

Special attention is directed to the Grand Gratultons Exhibition, which may be properly styled a "HOREE SHOW." which a journalist called a magnificent display, and described as follows: "No one should fail to see the grand public entree of the Equescenticulum into each town where it exhibits, which will take place about 10 o'dlock on the morning of the day of exhibition, as the outif of the establishment is culticly new and of the most costly description. The cages, carriages, and wagons were manufactured by the well known Abbotts, of Concord M. H., and are orms mental in the highest style of art. The superb barness is by Juman J. Lloyd, of Albany, and surpasses any bing of the kind hicheste

100 of the Finest Specimens EVER COLLECTED TOGETHER ON Either Continent' Farmers and breeders will find this stock of horses a shew of itsel, while menufacturers and artisans are invited to examine the appendid workmanship of the warons. Everyti ing about the Equescurriculum is new—new tens new wagons. In wharners, new seats, new ward obe, new properties, and new ideas without number." new ward obs, lew properties, and also below and benutiful hand chariot containing Ohas. Boswold's full Opers Band, from New Y rk.

Doors op n at 2 and 7 o'clook. To commence half an low after pening.

Al MISSION 50 cents. Children under 12 years of age 25 cents.

Sea's for everybody. No standing room.

LOUISVILLE, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, ank Saturday, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, and 15th days of October POSITIVELY FOR ONE WEEK ONLY. Performance every afternoon and night.

....at New Albany.
....at Jeff.rsonville.
.....at Lexington.
.....at Madison.
.....at Vernen.
.....at Versailles.
...at Lawrenceburg.

VERY PARTICULAR NOTICE. REMEMBER, THE GREATEST SHOW OF THE AGR IS COMING! Do not Mistake the Days or Dates. AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. BENEFIT OF MR. HACKETT, TRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 14, on which occasion

SIR JOHN FALSTAFF

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Capture of Rome, Ga., by our Troops Three Thousand Negroes Also Taken

Capture of the Times Correspondent.

To the Associated Press.

The Richmond Whig has a despatch from

Angusta, saving the reported capture of Rome, with three thousand negroes, is confirmed. The Yankees destroyed all the stores and two squares in the business part of the town.

General Wheeler dashed into Marietta, and

burned a block of storehouses.

The yellow fever still prevails in Charleston.
Over twelve million dollars of the forty-million 5-20 loan were bid for at the treasury in

The gold market is without any special sen-ation of moment, and speculation quiet, and prices steady, opening at 2033, fluctuating dur-ing the morning between that figure and 204 1-2. During the afternoon it was stronger and firm

At the dry goods auction sale to-day, Peabody Brothers brown sheetings brought 29c, against 26 1-2@27c two weeks ago, and Rocky Pond 31 1-2c against 28 12c. Fancy printed cloakings ranged from 18¾ to 19c. Melton cassimeres, all wool, went at \$1 05@1 15.

The Union party of Nevada have nominated Blosdell for Governor and Messrs. Beatty, Brosman, and Lewis for Supreme Judges.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company state in their annual report, that they have thirty-one miles of railroad and telegraph in operation, and their average monthly receipts since June have been over \$16,000, and expenses \$3,000.

Washington, October 13.

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorize the transfer to the Navy Department of the revenue brig Faunteroy, at San Francisco which the latter department will arm, equip and fit out thoroughly for service with Enginee Bulkley's telegraphic expedition on the norther coasts of America and Russia.

Madison, Oct. 13.

There is a grand jollification here to-night over the Union victory at the late election Guns are firing and there are bonfires all over the city. Ralph Hill, Union Congressman elections are observed to the court bone.

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES

The stock market opened with an increased activity, but showed considerable strength. There was a bid for a large amount of stocks at the first board at a general advance until near the close, when the prices dropped lower. The unexpected interest shown in the new loan gave at the close of the convergent.

nexpected interest shown in the new loan gave stimulus to the Government.

State stocks quiet, but firm. Pacific railroad onds are unusually active, and prices better. Treasury paper is much stronger. The activity a mining shares are better, and moderately ctive. The sales of railroad stocks are larger but the several days next.

an the several days past.

After the board the market fell one per cent, ecovering at the close the mercased disposition of sell. The gold market was steady and uniorm throughout the morning, but the tendency cas slightly unward, and afterwards without

The closing price in the afternoon after

duces no tendency toward stringency. The aand for discount continues easy and light, t the rates are unchanged. Foreign exchange derately active. Bankers' bills, with a gen-

preference for merchants'. Sterling bills

es. Bids for the new loan come in rapidly.

There is rather more activity in the general

produce an unusual discrimination between

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

s speaking at the Court-house.

Commercial's Washington special says hase is freely spoken of as the most probaccessor to Chief Justfee Taney.

MT. STERLING, Oct. 13.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.

New York, Oct. 13.

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, OR FALSTAFF OUTWITTED BY WOMEN Gen. Wheeler Dashes into Marietta. UNRIVALLED AND ALONE. other piece will be acted. Burning a Block of Storehouses.

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon. Items from Gen. Sherman's Report. PRICES OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts;
Orchestra Scats \$1; Private Boxes \$5 & \$8; Second
Tier 40 cts; Gallery 20 cts; Colored Boxes 50 cts,
"Doors open at 7 and Curtain rises at \$\frac{1}{4}\$ to 8 o'clock.
"Box Office open daily from 10 o'clock A, M, till 4
P, M, The Situation in the Shenandoah.

WOOD'S THEATRE,

ON FRIDAY EVENING, Oct. 14, will be performed THE BRIDE OF LAMMERMOOR. To conclude with the

GRAND MATINEE every Saturday afternoon at 2½ o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. PRIORS OF ADMISSION—Dress Circle & Parquette 75 cts
Private Boxes \$5; Second Tier 35 cts.

Seats in the Dress Circle may be secured without

MR. & MRS. WHITE.

Doors open at 7; Curtain will rise at % to 8 o'clock. Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY. THE STATES

Regular Running Meeting for the

Fall of 1864.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, two mile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course: \$200 entrance: \$400 forfeit; \$4,000 added by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventings, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; close on the 15th of August, 1864, with the following nominations: 1, Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral" by Lexington, dam Crisis, by Margrave.

2. John Harper nominates be c "Loudstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates be c "Liverston," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Nebula.

5. R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Sannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.

6. John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by jmp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by jmp FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14.

SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
Two Mile Dash (all ages); purse...... Mile Heats, 3 best in 5.

John M. Clay enters "Zara," by Yorkshire, dam Zenohia, by Zuganee, Dress, blue and blue, James W. Ford enters be "Grant," 3 years old, by Lexington, dam Amanda Morehead, Dress, black and black.

sturday there will be a handicap race, mile heats \$200 entrance. The entries will close on Friday evening at the Judges Cars will leave the Depot for Race Course—First Train at 11½ o'clock A. M.; Second Train at 1½ o'clock P. M. Race to commence at 2 o'clock.

Price of Admission:
Quarter Stretch Badges (for the week).
For sale at Galt House, Mesers, McGill & Mulien',
Clothing Store, Galt House, and at the Depot.
Public Stand (for sale at the Depot and Gates).

\$\mathscr{g}\$\math ** Ladice admitted free.

2**Entries for Purses will close every evening at the Judge's Stand immediately after the Race.

2**Pools for sale hy Messrs. Alfriend & Co. at Hotel DeRaine and on the Course every evening and morning.

W. S. BUFORD, President.

W. E. MILTON, See'y.

77 dtf UNDERWOOD'S RACING POOLS

EVERY EVENING DURING THE RACES AT THE Galt House, commencing Saturday evening. Woodlawn Race Course. LOUISVILLE, KY.

The same LEGULAR TROTTING and PACING For the Fall 1864 Will commence October 17 and continue FIRST DAY-MONDAY, OCT. 17, 1864.

**weepstake for Stallions, any age, mile heats, 8 best in 5; \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, \$200 added, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed October 1, 1864, with the following entries:

J. Williams names b. s. Daniel Boone. R. A. Alexander names bk. s. by Membrine Chief.
3. R. A. Alexander names bk, s. Big Black, by Membrino Chief; dam the dam of Native American.
SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
reepstake for Stallions, Geldings, and Marcs 3 years old, mile heats; \$100 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$100 added, provided two or more start; two or more to make a race. Closed October 1, 1884, with the following entries. ing entries:

1. R. A. Alexander names b. f. by Edwin Forrest; dam the dam of Native American.

2. R. A. Alexander names bk. s. Milton, hy Membrine Chief; dam Messenger Mare:

tries:

1. R. A. Alexander names b. s. Bay Chief, by Membrino Chief; dam by Keokuk.

2. R. A. Alexander names bk. s. Pilot American, by Pilot; dam the dam of Native American.

3. B. Brawner names b. m. Alice, by _____ SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.

Mile heats; any double that can be put together; purs

THIRD DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 197H, 1864. Ile heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, and Marca that have never went for money in public; purse \$200. SAME DAY—SECOND RACE.
Purse \$50 FOURTH DAY—THURSDAY, OCT. 20th, 1864. file heats, 3 best in 5, for Horses, Geldings, and Marcs that have never shown in public under 2:50; purse 4:550

All the above races to harness, double team, to Toda's will leave the depot at 11:30 and at 1:15.
Toda's Pools for sale by Messrs. Alfriend & Co.
WM. E. MILTON, Sec'y.
LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 6, 1864.

JAMES M. STEVENS

No. 628 Main street, Mearly opposite Louisville Hotel,

LOUISVILLE, KY., Wholesale Dealer in

ZephyrKnit Shawls, Hosiery, Gloves. Breakfast Capes, Shirts, Sontags, Nubias, Drawers, Hoods, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Comforts, Neck-Ties, Belt Buckles, Belt Ribbons, Scarfs. Velvet Ribbons, Towels. Combs.

Silk, Worsted, and Brushes, Cotton Braids, Soaps, Pomades, Threads, Perfumery, Pocket-Books, Pocket-Mirrors, Travelling Bags, Pencils, Paper, Envelops, Pens, &c.;

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS.

We are constantly receiving New Goods adapted to COUNTRY and CITY MERCHANTS and SUTLERS re solicited to examine our stock. o8 d2mis

COTTON YARNS AND BATTING—
50 bags Maysville Cotton Yarns, No. 500;
60 bags " " No. 600;
20 bags " " No. 700;
100 bales " No. 2 Batting;
100 bags " Cotton Twine (5 lbs each);
100 bags " Candle-Wick (5 lbs each);
In store and for sale by
610 d6 THEESE—
700 boxes Western Reserve Cheese;
do;

300 "Hamburg n store and for sale by o12 dlm GEO. C. HUNTER, Main, bet. Third and Fourth. BLACK SWEET TOBACCO—
100 boxes "Davy Jones" Navy lbs Tobacco;
200 cases "Heart's Delight" Libs "
500 boxes common lbs " N. B.—The general Contracting and Advertisaring Agent will visit each place of exhibition with large Pictorial Posters, Lithographs, Newspaper Advertisaments, etc., about sixteen days in advance of the above dates.
N. B.—Once more:
Please observe the day and date, and do not confound this Monster Organization with any other Companies, whether they be good, bad, or exceedingly indifferent, of d6

NEW YORK, Oct. 13. The New Orleans Picayune says: We learn by the arrival of the schooner Gleaner, from Matamoras on the 22d ult., that Matamoras was not aken up to that time. Certaino had one thousand more of Matamoras was ready that the contraction of the school of the same of Matamoras was not become of the school of the same of the EVENING DESPATCHES.

aken up to that time. Certaino had one thou-and men at Matamoras ready to meet the French expected from Monterey.

The Herald's Shenandoah special says: The ituation in the valley is entirely satisfactory.

In the fight on Sunday the rout of the enemy was complete. The whole rebel cavalry that fought burs was defeated and dispersed. There is now loo large organized rebel body prepared to ope-ate against Sheridan in the valley.

Lieut. Myers, of Advocate-General Merrett's taff, goes to Washington with colors captured luring the recent successful operations of our

The Richmond Whig of Monday contains gusta, Georgia, despatches of the 8th, an-uncing that the capture of Rome was con-ered doubtful. idered doubtful.

General Sherman telegraphed to Alatoona on he evening of the 9th as follows: Hood, oberving our approach, has moved rapidly back o Dallas and Van Wert.

A Winchester letter of the 13th says: The lospitals have been put in fine condition. Sherdan's field hospital, which is just on the outkirts of the town, could hardly be improved, is the tents are pitched on an elevation that brains well, near a fine spring. Eighteen rebelungeons attend to their own wounded.

A private of the 14th Illinois publishes a statement in relation to the horrors of the Anderson-itle prison, in which he says that all the stories published concerning the cruelties are true.

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the suffering is represented to be very great.
The Herald's Newbern letter says: The fever ll rages violently, and numerous deaths are

everal escaped prisoners from Andersonville, ho have arrived at Newbern, say over one undred others escaped the same night with them. Many refugees are arriving from Wilnington, mostly females. The London Times correspondent, writing rom Nankin subsequent to its capture, says vankin will now be opened to foreign trade, not the subjects of England, France, and America will enjoy equal privileges.

Jim Mace arrived at Dublin on the 24th of eptember, and the fight was to take place on Cuesday, October 4. A number of celebrities ad arrived at Dublin to complete the arrange.

ad arrived at Dublin to complete the arrange The new blockade-runner sunk while she wa The new blockade-runner sunk while she was entering Charleston harbor last Wednesday. Gen. Beauregard made a speech at Greensboro, N. C., last Friday. He said: We have been crowned with victories, and must look for reverses that I despair. Even in the midst of the most terrible battles all is going well. Richmond and Petersburg must endure. Hope and fight and our independence is certain. Mr. Sterling, Oct. 13.

The troops have arrived here from the saltworks, near Abingdon. The army was safely withdrawn from the battle-field by Brig.-Gen. Hobson, the command having been turned over to him by his superior. The General displayed great gallantry and coolness. The troops fought bravely, but suffered greatly during the march to this place. There was constant fighting with our rear-guard during the first three days of the retreat. Lieutenant-Colonel Mason, of the 11th Michigan cavalry, was killed in a skirmish on Big Sandy Mountain. A despatch from City Point says that six Pennsylvania regiments cast 1,071 votes, of vhich 121 were Democrat-

Baltimore, Oct. 13.

Official returns of Baltimore city increase the majority for the Constitution to 7,726. Carroll county—Eight districts gives 144 for the Constitution; one district to hear from will reduce it. Baltimore county—Three districts give 216 for the Constitution. Harford—It is estimated will give 300 against the Constitution. Washington county—An incomplete estimate gives 1,200 for the Constitution. Hagerstown gives 223 majority for the Constitution. Annapolis, 57 against. Carroll county, Westminster, 40 against. Patwent district, 84 against. BALTIMORE, Oct. 13.

CAIRO, Oct 13.

The steamer Silver Moon, from Memphis, passed up for Cincinnati with 133 bales of cotton. The steamer Eclipse was fired on at Island 37. The engineer and one deckhand was wounded. Several horses were killed.

Refugees report this band of rebels 200 strong. They are stragglers from Price's army, and are committing all manner of outrages upon citizens in that region. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 13.

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Admiral Porter took command of the North Atlantic squadron this morning in place of Lee, on which event he was signalized by a salute from the United States steamer Brooklyn.

The flag of truce steamer New York left this morning for Aiken's Landing with 450 rebel prisoners for exchange.

There has been no arrivals from James river up to 4 P. M. to-day.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13.

It is generally conceded that there will be a Union majority on the home vote in the State The Congressional delegation will probably stand 16 Union, 8 Democrat. The soldiers' vote has commenced coming in and, though but 5,323 ballots have been received, the Union vote is 4,667.

Baltimore, Oct. 13.
Scattering returns from the different countie coming in indicate that the vote on the nev constitution is close, and the soldiers' vote will probably be required to determine the result.

OMAHA, Oot. 13.
Nebraska has elected Union delegates to Con gress by a large mafority.

[For the Louisville Journal.]

STREET RAILWAY.

Now that the work on the street railw Now that the work on the street railway is progressing vigorously, with the prospect of an early completion, the mestion naturally arises among the residents of the upper precincts, whether the road will be extended all the way up to the bridge, or the Candle Fantory, as far as originally contemplated, this winter, or are we to be carried only as far as the omnities on the distance. Not only a few, but quite a number of residents on this route, above Wenzel street, are regular daily passengers on the "busses," their places of occupation being in the heart of the city, and a great many "foot it," as the irregularity of the "busses" occasions too much delay. All of this custom, and much more "in town," I know to a certainty, would revert to the line offering the best inducements for accommodation, &c. We are all unanimously in favor of the "cars," and our

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Gold opened in New York to-day, according to the de

3, advanced to and closed at noon at 205. The buyin

ate here was 205, and small sales were made at 208 xchange was unchanged at the same rates, 140%

scount buying, and par to 1-10 discount selling. Mon-unchanged at 10@12 per cent. City vouchers steady

8@10 per cent discount. Orders on Washington 43

scount. Tennessee money we quote as follows: Bank

of Tennessee, 62 buying, and 65 selling; Union and Planters' Bank, 83 buying, and 85 selling. There is no

demand for Kentucky money, and brokers are buying at 1 per cent, and selling at 2 per cent premium.

ork, at noon, report an advance of 5c on flo

hiskey was dull, and prices nominal.

nands; sales from store at \$10@12.

vick at \$1 20.

APPLES-We quote at \$2 50@5 # bbl.

Advices to the Merchant's Exchange to-day from Nev

c on wheat. Corn and oats dull and nominal. Cotton

vas quoted at \$1 05, a decline. Mess pork and lard advanced; new mess \$43, lard 20%@21c. The market for

CABBAGE—We quote at \$8@10 ₱ 100 heads from firs

CANDLES—We quote candles at 33@34c for standard tallow at 20@22c.

o. 600 at 77c, and No. 700 at 74c. Twine and candle

ales of 30 bags Rio coffee at 38c, 16 do do at 38@40c, an

t 24%c, 15 bbls do at 23c, 15 do at 24c, 26 do at 25c, an

ormer is saleable at \$1 20@1 25, and the latter at \$1 7

ONIONS-Market dull, at \$5 50@6 from first hand

9 bbl from first hands. Sales of 80 bbls Northern to

Provisions-A continued quiet market; prices are

teady, and lard is selling at 20@21c; plain hams at 22@

23c, Stagg's at 24c; bacon sides at 22@24c, shoulders at 19@19%c, breakfast bacon at 24c.

SEEDS-There is a fair demand. We quote timothy

t \$5 50@6 75, clover \$15@16, orchard-grass at \$1 50@

32. cleaned blue-grass \$2 50@2 75, red-top \$2@2 50

SOAP-Unchanged. German offered at 14@15c, and

resterday. Sales were made to-day of 56 hhds as fol-

ows: 1 at \$6 10, 3 at \$7@7 70, 3 at \$8 30@8 70, 5 at \$9@9

5, 5 at \$10@10 75, 3 at \$11 75, 5 at \$12@12 75, 1 at \$13 50,

emp \$3 75@4, and flaxseed at \$2 50 from store.

STARCH—We quote at 9@91/2c \$\text{#} lb.

TOBACCO—There is no material change in prices s

alm at 13@14c per lb.

ine at 60c; lubricating oils at 45@80c # gallon.

\$1 50@1 60 for prime Kentucky.

HAY—In good demand, at \$23@24 per ton

es from store at \$6@6 75 \$\ bbl.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, THURSDAY, October 13.

ore and expectation always have been that we could this winter ride in the "cars" from the Candle Factory, or even the Bourbon House lown town. It would indeed be a serious disuppointment to us should the extension of the coad be delayed until spring. Therefore, we rust the Directors of the road will look to their property and "strike while the iron is her." The Gold closed at the evening board at of the case of Cummings, who stole the bank are from the Astor House, Judge Domlin deed that the bills were worthless, because y were unsigned, and, therefore, no larceny erest, and "strike while the iron is hot." The could soon be finished, as the workmen ar The Tribune and World both claim the elec-on in Pennsylvania. Sufficient returns to de-de have not yet been received. ow at hand, together with the material,

Gen. Sherman's report occupies twenty columns of the Army and Navy Journal.

The Times copies freely this morning.

The aggregate strength of Sherman's army on May I was 98,795 men, and 96 guns.

The report includes all operations from Chatoga to Atlanta.
other haul of counterfeiters was made this ning in this city; \$3,000 in postal currency,

tle, &c., were taken. The steamer Eagle, from Havana, says the lited States gunboat Shenandoah arrived ere on the 29th ult., with a request from our wernment for Appleton Oaksmith, charged the being engaged in the slave trade. The Cungolice set to work failed to find the olleged minal A Mexican gentleman is said to have recently rived at Havana en route to New York, bring from the Emperor of Mexico letters to the exican General Dabledo, now in this city,

anteeing him safe conduct to the Mexica A City of Mexico letter of the 28th says: The who managed thus far to prolong its existence.
Only a few bands of guetillas remain to keep up a semblance of the war.
Some French regiments are only waiting the arrival of transportation to take them back to

Although not required by law, the State here keeping a regular book of record of the offi-lal returns of the army, which are entered by ounties and congressional districts as fast as acceived. A few Commissioners arrived to-day,

received. A few Commissioners arrived to-day, bringing with them the returns from the hospitals about Washington, and from some portions of Sheridan's army, which latter, it appears, they were able to reach, notwithstanding the rumors to the contrary. The entire number of votes thus far opened and entered at the State Department will scarcely reach 4,000, and these are scattered through the various eccurities of the State. A report of them to-day would be of little niformly report that two-thirds of the troops are vhted the Union ticket. New York, Oct. 13.

Colonel Baker, of the United States detectives, with the assistance of Clorevo and McDavid, of aperintendent Webb's corps of detectives in Vashington, have succeeded in discovering the chereabouts of a gang of counterfeiters in New ersey, and arresting A. C. Marvin and Bramen, by the Frie great two associates, named Roging, on the Erie road, two associates named Rogin, son and Alexander, and a number of women The officers found in the possession of the prisoners forty thousand dollars in currency, the plates, press, and bank paper. The counterfeits were difficult to distinguish from the genuing the plates. General Banks was closeted several hours with the President to-day.

The Times correspondent has been captured y guerillas in the Shenandoah Valley. QUEBEC, Oct. 13. Between five and six o'clock this evening a

Between he and six o'clock this evening a part of the rock on Champlain street, below the citadel, fell and destroyed the houses of Messrs. Hoyeen & Buttle. They were also occupied by James Lesner, ship-carpenter. The street is now filled with a sympathizing crowd, and everything is being done to rescue the living and recover the dead. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. A number of quartermaster's employes were ent out on the Manassas Railroad to-day to lear away the woods and other sheltering places or guerillas along the road. This step was considered necessary, in order to put a stop to

such murderous guerilla outrages as that of Monday last. Montpelier, Vt., Oct. 13. The State Legislature convened in this city o-day. The Senate organized by electing Henry Parke, Secretary, and James P. Sampson, As-The House elected Hon. A. Gardner, of Bennington, Speaker, and J. H. Flagg, of Wilmington, Clerk.

Cincinnatt, Oct. 13—F. M.
Flour in fair demand, with a firmer market; sales at
\$8 25@8 30 for superfine, and \$8 50@8 60 for extra.
Wheat 5c higher, red at \$1 85, and white at \$2@2 05.
Corn dull, at \$1 66@1 08 for ear, and \$1 12@1 15 for
shelled. Outs 70c. Rye \$1 30.
Whiskey in mederate demand at \$1 70.
Provisions firm at full rates, but the demand is light.
Lard is held at 19½c. Bulk sides sold at 18c.
Groceries quiet and unchanged, with a fair jobbing
demand. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. The railroad to Manassas and bey in running order, and supplies have been for-warded to Gen. Sheridan. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12. Erie county, as far as heard from, gives Schofield, Republican, 7,823 majority. demand. Gold 200. Exchange and money easier.

Cotton dull and lower, at \$1 05 for middling. our—State and Western 10s for midding.
and, at \$3 25 to \$8 40 for extra state, \$3 60 to \$9 90 ks tra round-hoop Ohio, and \$9 35 to \$1 for trade ds, the market closing quiet and firm, iskey lower, at \$1 70 to \$1 71 for Western, gat the inside price.

oeping at 12 to 20c.
ey active and steady at 7 % cent. Sterling exe steady at 109. Gold more active, opening at
advancing to 204%, declining to 204, and closing at ment stocks better; United States 6s of 1881 105%, 5-20s coupons 107%, One-year Certifittes 94%.
Stocks—New York Central 119%, Ohio and Mississip-Certificates 37%, Erie 97%. Erie preferred 103, Hudmul 113%, Reading 124%, Michigan Central 126%, Pittsburg 105, orthwestern 45%, do preferred 79%, Toledo 116%, Rock 14and 55%, Quincey 120, Prairie du Chien 50, Fort Vayne 99, Terre Haute preferred 70.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
General Lytle, Cincinnati.
Hazel Dell, Madison.
Nightingale, Cincinnati.
Doane No. 2. Cum, River.
Lawrence, Cincinnati.
Bertha, Pittsburg.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.
Rebecca, Cincinnati.
Jewess, Cincinnati.
Jennie Hubbs, Memphis.
Darling, Cincinnati.
Flora, Tennessee River.

Departures
Seneral Lytle, Cincinnati.
Hazel Dell, Madison,
Nightingale, Nashville,
Doane No. 2, Cincinnati,
Lawrence, Nashville,
Lawrence, Nashville,
Darling, Memphis, ountaineer, Nashville. STAGE OF THE RIVERS .- The river at this point connues to recede. By the mark in the canal last ever

he river had fallen five inches during the twenty-four ours preceding yesterday evening at 3 o'clock, at which In the Indian Chute over the falls there were four feet

At Pittsburg, yesterday at noon, the river was falling The Kentucky river is falling, with about four feet ight inches water. The Mississippi at St. Louis is stationary, with four and a half feet of water out to Cairo, and boats not over-

oaded experience no delay in getting through.

It is thought that the river will remain about station ary for the next eight or ten days, when the annual fall The Upper Mississippi is as near stationary as possible. ith three and a half feet in the channel to Keokuk.

The Cumberland was falling on Wednesday, with five and a half feet on the Harpeth Shoals. The Missouri river is about the same as last reported, vith three and a half feet water at the shallowest WEATHER.—The weather was clear and delightful

BOATS IN PORT.—The following boats were at the city wharf last evening at dark: J. T. McCombs, Bertha, Mattie Cabler, Huntsville, and Dime Dumont, for Cincinnati, the former at 11 A. M., the atter at 4 P. M.: Tarascon, for Henderson, at 5 P. M. rom the Portland wharf. The Bertha came in yesterday with troops, and among ther freight 600 bbls flour. The Jewess came in with a regiment of Ohio troops.

The fine low-water packet Flora, Captain Emory Ford, rrived from Jonsonville at New Albany vesterday orning. She brought up a large number of refugees om Atlanta and other places South. At Herculaneum, the Omaha and Evening Star colided on Sunday forenoon, resulting in the breaking of the Omaha's bridge-tree and water-wheel bears. The Omaha being thus disabled, the Lillie towed her to St ouis, where she will be repaired.

STEAMBOATS. For Smithland, Clarksville, and Nashville TAR GREY EAGLE.......BALLARD, Mast

Will leave as above on Saturday, Oct. Is, will leave as above on Saturday, Oct. Is, sage apply on board or to old T. M. ERWIN, Agent. P. S. The Grey Eagle will be at the Portland wharf on Friday morning, ready to receive freight for Nashrille and all way points.

For Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderson, TARASCON.

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at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to old

T. M. ERWIN, Agent. For Clarksville and Nashville.

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Will leave as above Saturday, Oct. 15,
at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to
old MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Wheeling and Pittsburg.

Van Hook, Master,

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Will Laws, an above, Saturday, Oct. 15,

Will leave as above Saturday, Oct. 15, at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to old MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, Madison, Carrollton, and Vevay. The fine passenger steamer D. H.

BY,UNK, NUNES, Master, will leave the
city wharf for the above and intermediate
points every Tuesday, Thursday, and Satplus on beard or to ly on board or to o2 dtf CROPPER, PATTON, & CO., Agents.

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NOTICE. All freight and passengers must be at the Pertland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstances. Leters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M.

d17 dtf J. H. BUNCE, Sup't.

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port daily at 3 P. M.
For freight or passenge apply on board or to port daily at 3 P. M.

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JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent,

jy31 Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third st.

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Cigar Manufacturer. No. 120 Fourth st., between Main and Biver, LOUISVILLE, KY. A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF CIGARS ALWAYS A in band and for sale in loss to suit purchasers.

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St d322-wtf Chairman Board Trusses.

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at \$1 75@1 80, and white at \$1 85@1 90. Corn is scarce and in demand at \$1 25@1 35 for ear and shelled. Oats are in demand at 75@78c. Rye and barley dull, the ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT, Fifth street.

OILS—Market quiet, and prices dull. We quote coal and carbon lower, at 80@35c; lard at \$1 75@1 80; ben-POTATOES-Market dull, and we quote at \$3 75@4 . L. HYATT. THEO. M. SMITH. T. J. HYATT

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WHISKEY—Prices dull, and market very quiet. Sales A LARGE SUPPLY OF ELEGANT BLACK VELVETS of various widths, from sixteen to 30 bbls raw to-day at \$1 70. thirty-two inches, on hand and for sale at No. 100 Fou th street. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13-P. M. MRS. J. A. REATTIE. e29 deodlm of white Bed and gray I BLANKETS—A full line of white Bed and gray Dia-kets in store and for sale by J. M. ROBINSON & CO., 516 Main street.

TIMOTHY-SEED—61 bags received per milroad and for sale by Ole dla Main, bet. Third and Fourth sts.

Hopes that never found the day Winter blighted all the May. So she crushed with woman's pride What her love had deified, And among the ruins died. Priestly bands the cross have laid on her bosom, prayers are said, And a grave is newly made. LOUISVILLE, KY.

(For the Louisville Sunday Journal.) HYPNOTIC HAPPINESS. BY MRS. LUCY WRIGHT.

Count o'er the joys thine hours have seen, Count o'er thy days from anguish free, And know, whatever thou hast been, "Tis something better not to be. The object of life is the pursuit of happiness. But what is happiness, and how is it to be obtained? The Arab has his haschisch, the Chinese his opium, the South American his cocoa leaf, and the Indian, not alone, his tobacco. We free Americans, of cosmopolitan descent, solace ourselves with the spirit of corn and the juice and smoke of tobacco-poor substitutes for the dreamy happiness of opium, or the gorgeous fantasia of Indian hemp. If there be a nepenthe, we, of all nations of earth, upon this, the present bank and shoal of time, stand most in need of it. The poor drafted and the drafted poor should be bountifully supplied with a most pctent care and scare-dispeller. He who shall discover that which will make a Mr. or Mrs. Mark Tapley of every man and woman of this war-distracted country will deserve more of humanity than a Sanitary Commission. To be jolly, or not to be jolly, that is the question.

Let us consider, seriatim, the various agents that have been had recourse to as a means of lightening the ills that flesh is heir to or mind inherits, and of mitigating the malign influences that make calamity of so long life,

Of physical agents, that of Mesmerism has promised much, but alas, has performed but little. "It is among the most curious of the numerous facts which Mr. Baird's investigation upon artificial somnambulism (Mesmerism) have brought to light, that the suggestions derived from the "muscular sense" have a peculiar potency in determining the current of thought. For if the face, body, or limbs be brought into an attitude that is expressive of any particular emotion, or that correspond with that in which it would be placed for the performance of any voluntary action, the corresponding mental state-that is, either an emotional condition affecting the general direction of the thoughts, or the idea of a particular action-is called up in consequence of it." Under the influence of this hypnotism, as it is sometimes called, if the hand of the operator is placed sured that as much pride is displayed as is ever manifested by a successful candidate for Congress. Here is happiness and pride at the smallest possible cost. Again, humility can be produced, even in the most pompous and arrogant office-holder, in this state, by thrusting the head forward and downward. So, again, laughter and a hilarious disposition are readily induced by gently separating the angles of the mouth, and by contracting the eye-brows, and drawing them toward the nose, a moroseness is induced equal that which is observed in an individual bunch of keys, and placing the hand in the pocket, the traditional idea of silver is suggested to the sleeping Hypnot. Thus it will be observed that much happiness of a purely visionary character can be obtained by a very inconsiderable amount of physical exertion, which has the great merit of not being succeeded by unpleasant after effects. This is about all

Ponderable hypnotic happiness is a much more extensive subject, and one that has been | Tune lightens up the touching madness of largely discussed. Perhaps the most ancient is Ophelia, and it is scarcely possible to conceive that which is the product of the fermentation of anything more touching than the description of the juice of the grape. Noah having been sur- her death in the stream: rounded by water for a considerable number of days and nights, reversed the fluid order of things by himself surrounding a liquid of much less specific gravity than the one upon which he had just concluded his voyage in search of "port." Since that memorable period a little happiness and infinite misery have resulted from the thousand modifications which the original juice has suffered from the ingenuity of man in transforming a healthful, care-dispelling fluid into the flery liquid which consum health, body, and soul; and for the moment of premonitory happiness with which it deludes its victim, demands his eternal misery as a com-

The key to the mystery of the great success which crowned the efforts of Mahomet is to be sought in the fact that the use of alcoholic liquors, of whatever source or origin, were strictly interdicted as a means of exhilaration to the followers of the prophet. Who ever heard of an intoxicated individual who experienced religion or adopted a new creed? Christianity is the only religion that has ever withstood the alcoholic ordeal. The transient happinesss which it produces is succeeded by such abject misery that hope itself is abandoned, and the wretched inebriate holds himself amenable to neither the laws of God nor man The consumer of alcohol is prepared to dispute everything, and deny everything but the Divine origin of the Christian religion. The spirit of disbelief, rebellion, and wine, constitute the trinity of discord. The hypnotic happiness of alcohol is of such an evanescent character, and the subsequent misery of such infinite depth. that it becomes a question of much interest to the psychologist why that kind of anaesthesia is ever had recourse to a second time by the same individual. Of all body and soul-destroying narcotic stimulants, alcohol is the most speedy and fatal in its effects, when used to excess. Dr. Oppenheim assures us, in his book of travels, that those persons who use opium to excess do not accomplish the ruin of their health, or a serious impairment of their intellectual powers, under a period of twenty years. The abuse of alcohol will accomplish more in a less number of months. A truce to alcohol.

The subject is worn to the last degree of atten-Of all stimulants, that of haschisch is possessed of most psychological interest. Although pleasurable excitement generally follows the ingestion of this resin, yet occasionally directly opposite results obtain. Thus there are instances in which furious insanity manifests itself after the use of this agent, together with a disposition on the part of the "haschischan" to take the life of his fellow man. Hence the term assassin, which is a corruption of the Arabic, haschischan. Among the curious effects of hemp is that of extending our impressions of time and space. Minutes become hours, hours lengthen into years; and a vista of limited extent is expanded into infinite space. Impressions crowd through the brain in much the same manner that is ob served by a person in the act of drowning. At such a time it is said that a panoramic view of every act of our lives passes through the mind in a second of time. A furlough of a few days might thus, by the aid of haschisch, be prolonged to several years; and the space between contending armies extended beyond the range of a two hundred pound shot. By the proper use of this miraculous agent our soldiers can always be kept at a safe distance from the rebels (in the mind's eye). Again, a duality of mind is developed by swallowing a dose of haschisch. Thus, a person during the fantasia of hemp has been known to compose in French and express himself in Italian at the same instant of time. This fact will be of immense advantage to politicians who preach one line of policy and prac-

SHAKESPEARE IN HIS RELATION TO MUSIC.-From a lecture delivered on the 23d of April, 1864, before the "Berliner Tonkuenstler Verein," by Emil Naumann, we take the following: Fallow: "The case of a treble hautboy was a mansion for him, a court." (Here we have a glimpse of Shakespeare's possessing a particular knowledge of separate instruments). On another oc- | is good for. casion, Falstaff says: "Sblood, I am as melan-Hen.—Or an old lion; or a lover's lute. Fals.— | a General. Yea, or the drone of a Lincolnshire bagpipe." This is a proof that Shakespeare did not entertain less repugnance than any of us for the musle played at fairs or ground upon organs, and his means of temptation. of which I, at least, feel such a horror. Song and music play a wonderfully spirited part in that scene of Twelfth Night where Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, and the Clown, in their cups, horrify all ears. "Sir To .- Shall we raise the night-owl in a catch that will draw three souls out of one weaver? Shall we do that? Sir And. - An' you love me. let's do it; I am a dog at a catch." And a duellist. further on: "Malvolio. My masters, are you mad? or what are you? Have you no wit, manners, nor honesty, but to gabble like tinkers at of my lady's house that ye sqeak out your cozier's catches without any mitigation or remorse of voice! Is there no respect of place, persons, nor time in you?-Sir To. We did keep time, sir, in our catches. Sneck up." But Shakespeare has also assigned an elevated position to music in this same piece of Twelfth Night. Never, perhaps, has the close affinity of music with everything in the shape of love and amorons melancholy been more touchingly de-

If music be the food of love, play on; Give me excess of it: that, surfeiting, The appetite may sicken, and so die. That strain again; it had a dying fall: O, it came o'er my car like the sweet St That breathes upon a bank of violets, Stealing and giving odour.

picted than when the Duke says to his musicions:

Music plays an exceedingly important part in Cymbeline. The loutish Cloten says to the Musicians who are about to serenade the fair Imogine: "Come on, tune: if you can penetrate her with your fingering, so; * * * a very excellent concerted thing; after a wonderful sweet air, with admirable rich words to t and then let her consider." This is followed ov the charming song:

Hark! hark! the lark at Heaven's cate since which Franz Schubert set to music. Cloten then continues: "So, get you gone; if this penetrate, I will consider your music the better; if t do not, it is a vice in her ears, which horse hairs and cat-guts, nor the voice of unpaved eunuch to boot, can never amend." Fidele' death is announced by solemn music from the cave of Belarius. Subsequently, the two royal youths propose to sing a requiem for the beautiful departed one.

ARVIRAGUS .- And let us, Polydore, though now our

For notes of sorrow, out of tune, are worse Than priests and fanes that lie. The spirits that appear to Posthumus are ounced with "Solemn Music," and take part in a song. In Lear, Cordelia has her father awakened-after she has found him again -with gentle sounds, because the Physician has so ordered, in order to

Cure this great breach in his abused nature! and to "wind up" "the untuned and jarred senses." In Othello, Desdemona breathes forth upon the head of his subject, and that part of her anxious presentiments in the "Song of the his anatomy slightly thrown back, we are as- Willow," which her mother's maid sang when her lover left her.

An old thing 'twas, but it expressed her fortune, And she died singing it: that song, to-night, Will not go from my mind.

In Macbeth, the three scenes of the witches are accompanied with singing and dancing. The eight kings, who pass in the vision before Macbeth, are made by Shakespeare to appear to the sound of "Hautboys." By this, he evidently wishes to imply that all he desires is the soft and spiritual sound of wooden wind instruments. It is, by the way, very remarkable how Shakespeare who is in search of a substitute. By jingling a by his simple directions as to the instruments. Thus, at the banquet given by Wolsey to the | the Boston Advertiser says when we first King and the beautiful Anna Boleyne, and at studied the physiology of plants it was which joking, love, and tenderness play so im- thought as one of the fixed facts of botanic portant a part, there is again a stage direction for the employment of "hautboys." For grand the neck, that is the part where the trunk actions of state, on the contrary, for processions, joins the root, was sunk beneath the soil, and so forth, as well as for the solemn entries of generals and kings, we regularly have "trumthat can be said on the subject of imponderable rets," or "a flourish." In Hamlet, Polonius says to Reynaldo, whom he sends to his son; "And let him ply his music."

The manner, too, is significant in which mus is mentioned in the Taming of the Shrew: HORTENSIO—
But, rangling pedant, this is
The patroness of heavenly harmony;

ENTIO—
Preposterous ass! that never read so far
To know the cause why music was ordai
Was it not to refresh the mind of man,
After his studies or his usual pain?
Then give me leave to read philosophy,
And, while I pause, serve in your harmo

In Much Ado about Nothing, Benedick says while Balthazar is playing, "Now, Divine air! how is his soul ravished! Is it not strange that sheep's guts should hale souls out of men's bodies! Well, a horn for any money, when all's done." And when the fool has sung, and been overwhelmed with praise by the others, Benedick suddenly exclaims, as we ourselves should sometimes like to do in the society of | light soil to be several inches deeper in the amateurs: "An he had been a dog that should new place than they stood in the nursery. have howled thus, they would have hanged him!" In As You Like It, where song succeeds song, the eccentric Jacques says to Amiens, when the latter has finished singing, "More, more, I pr'y thee, more." Ami.—It will make you melancholy, Monsieur Jacques. Jacq.—I thank it. More, I pr'y thee, more. I can suck melancholy out of a song, as a weazel sucks eggs. More, I pr'y thee, more." On another occasion, this same Jacques observes: "I have neither the scholastic melancholy, which is emulation, nor the musician's, which is fantastical." The singing Page in the same piece, says: "Shall we clap into it roundly, without hawking, or spiting, or saying we are hoarse; which are the the Winter's Tale, and the songs of the rogue, are, perhaps, a little heathenish in our love for awakening into life, accompanied with music. of the wonderful statue of Hermione; as well as to the varied effects of music in The Tempest, of which effects Shakespeare himself makes the most appropriate remark that can be made,

when Caliban exclaims: The isle is full of noises,
Scunds, and sweet airs, that give delight and hurt not.
S. metimes a thousand twangling instruments
Will hum about mine ears, and sometimes voices,
That if I then had waked after long sleep,
Would make me sleep again.

Lastly, I cannot suppress something Shakes peare says about us musicians, though it is not over-flattering, for it proves, at any rate, that the great poet knew people like us. In the first part of Henry IV., Hotspur, wishing to excuse the fickle and changeable Glendower, says to his wife:

To which Lady Percy replies: "Then should

you be nothing but musical, for you are altogether governed by humors." But this must suffice. We should fill a book | in which it grew at first. It is hardly possible if we continued as we have begun. So much, I | the theory could have been founded on exam bold enough to hope, has already become clear to you all, namely, that as regards the innermost tones of the heart, a profound intelligence and appreciation of the effects and of the significance of music, or, finally, most undoubt ed musical knowledge, and the practical attain ments belonging to it, no other poet is to be compared with Shakespeare. This is the more important, because in Shakespeare's time music This fact will be of immense advantage to politicians who preach one line of policy and practicians who preach one line of the purchase money.

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Default be relianed on the land to secure the part of policy and practicians who preach one line of the public of policy and practicians who preach one line of the public of policy and practicians who preach one line of the public of policy and practice all manned except the part of policy and practice all manned except the policy of policy and practice all manned except the policy of policy and practice all manned except the policy of policy and practice all manned except the policy of policy and practice all manned except the policy of policy and practice all manned except the policy of policy and practice all manned except the policy of policy and practice all manned except the policy of polic tise another. Much more might be said on this very foreign to the great mass of the public, or subject in its applications to the present state of the country, but a a word to the wise, etc.

Opium, a hypotic containing much bitter

PARAGRAPHS, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED. white noses. Generally the office-seeker who gets nothing

von soar out of sight.

bank-note, however widely separated, always have not been since man began a record of events. correspond with each other. A man should have an aim in his conversa-

Our fashionable women can't keep a secret.

gentleman, but war finishes him. where they hide it.

of your clothing, and many more for taking every cent out of your pocket. Many, who repent of public life and retire to to retire from their retirement.

When we look at the small men in high of fice we are apt to conclude that men are like building-stones-the greater they are, the harder it is to elevate them to lofty positions. The language of political papers, when first established, is nearly always soft and conciliatory. It generally turns hard, however, about as guage of Scripture as sustaining his view of disquick as new cider.

Sometimes a man gets a fine home owing to his industry; sometimes he loses it owing to his When a dull preacher opens his mouth to

speak, his hearers open theirs to yawn. To hear a declaration of love, a young lady will give her ears. People talk about a person's being disguised vliquor. Habitual liquor-drinkers would be a

ood deal more disguised by sobriety. Better a soft heart and an iron hand than an iron heart and a soft hand. The most pestilent class of wood-sawvers in our country are those in the Mississippi river.

Those who talk of things as "dirt-cheap" are probably not familiar with the price of ground A person dying of starvation should have the

onsolations of a frier. Say what we will, men undoubtedly talk more than women-more to the point. Many who pass as Christians seem to understand the love of our species to mean the love of our specie.

Doctors always cherish a sneaking kindness Have got the mannish crack, sing him to the ground.

Guidentus.—I cannot sing; 'Pil weep and word it with thee;'

A Janua-faced double-dealer, who affects to A Janus-faced double-dealer, who affects to belong to both sides, will not be tolerated by

either. His fear of giving offence is the greatest of all offenses. Some pleasures, like the horizon or the rainbow, recede perpetually as we advance toward them; others, like butterflies, are crushed by be-

ing caught. If a lady at church has no fan to hold before her face when she is gaping, or ogling her neighbors, or quizzing a new bonnet in the next pew, she can use her prayer-book for that pur-

If we add to our pride what we cut off from less favorite faults, we are merely taking our errors out of one pocket to put them into How few let their passions, their resentments

lie before them! How few see their vices coffined ere they fall themselves! Alas! what a place this would be if the many-

colored creeds of this world did not, by Almighty goodness, make the white light of the world to THE BANKING UP OF TREES. - A writer in

death was sure to follow. This supposed scientific fact has been repeated by various writers, and was long received undoubtedly by readers. In altering the surface of the ground on the Beacon street Mall some years since care was taken to leave deep hollows round the trunks of the elms, in order that their necks might not undergo the suffocation of interment; and it was then supposed to be essential, that such should be taken, even if the surface were raised only a few inches. In short, a well educated cultivator tweny years ago would no sooner have covered up the neck of a tree than a we'l educated physician of the last century wou'd have given a fever patient fresh air or cold water. Fortunately for sick men and for trees, s well as for the advance of science, sympathizing attendants did experiment, on the sly, with cold water and open windows; and ignorant farmers did obstinately set out trees without regard to their necks, sometimes in order to cover up an ugly part of the trunk, or sometimes, perhaps, in mere bravado of received doctrines; for there is a class of men who love to do things because they are said not to be right: and the tree grew as well, or better, than those set in the usual way. It has now become a pretty well established fact among our farmers that fruit trees succeed better when planted in a Four or five years ago our attention was especially drawn to this subject by the laying out of a fine estate belonging to one of our summer neighbors, where, in order to bring the lawn into graceful undulation, it was needful to alter the ground by raising the surface in several places occupied by large elms and other species of forest trees. It was with no small consternation that we looked on from day to day as the work proceeded. We even ventured a mild remonstrance with the proprietor; but this was of no avail, as he put implicit faith in his gardener and his gardener put as implicit faith in himself. The trunk of one good sized elm, only prologues to a bad voice?" We will | which grew in an unsightly hollow, was allude merely in the most cursory manner to | buried eleven feet, and others at various A Midsummer Night's Dream, and its fairy lesser depths. We waited the result dances, which Mendelssohn so re-poetised, in a with much solicitude, for these trees had been manner as gentle as it was cleverly musical; to our familiar friends from childhood; and we Autolyculs, the Shepherd's dances, and the the inanimate things of earth. The first summer passed with no perceptible change. The second summer the foliage seemed finer than usual, and the third it was manifest that the only alteration in any of them was for the better, while the one which was buried eleven feet, and which had never been a healthy tree before, now put on quite a jocund and robust appearance. Last spring another of our neighbors, in raising an embankment round his house, buried a cherry tree to the dep h of three feet. This tree bore an abundant crop of

fruit, while every other tree in the village bore nothing. It would seem reasonable that a tree should be planted by nature in the best possible way, and it was probably respect for the ways of nature that induced the belief among the early botanists that a tree taken up from one place and planted in another should be set as nearly as possible at the same depth as that periment, unless European trees hold their vitality on principles different from those of America.

This is a very important subject and the writer is anxious to learn what has been the result of the experience and observation of other persons. If thoughtful and intelligent arbor culturists will send him such results, he will endeavor to draw attention to the

Herald asks how long has man-the great crown-The war between the drinkers and the teeto- ing work of the Creator-been upon the earth? tallers, slightly unlike that between the houses | and says, here we are lost. The discoveries in staff says of the lean Justice of the Peace, Shal- of York and Lancaster, is a war of the red and Switzerland go to show that two or three races pre-historical, pre-Adamite, had lived in wooden cities built on piles extending into the lakes of gets what is good for him, and exactly what he that country. They could be traced by the instruments they used. One had instruments of Demosthenes said that action was the first, stone; a second of bronze; and a third of iron. choly as a gib cat, or a lugged bear. Prince | second, and third parts of an orator; so it is of | In other places, as in the region of Amiens in France, implements of stone, fashioned by hu-Satan was but a young snake when he tempt- man hands, have been found in beds of gravel, ed our parents with apples. He is about six under chalk formations, where vast ages must thousand years older now, and more cunning in have been required for the soil to collect above them. In the Pyrenees, also, human bones have If you would have applause, don't excel others been found with the bones of animals extinct betoo far. You can't keep in the world's eye if | fore history began. The same has been in this country. Arrow heads of flint have been found Two gloves, like the two halves of a divided | with the remains of mammoth animals such as In Kentucky, in 1838, the remains of an extinct animal were disentombed, as large as an eletion, but we don't like to see him take aim like phant, that had been mired and destroyed by numan beings. The whole were nine feet below Peace can do a great deal toward making a the surface. There was found a layer of charcoal six to twelve inches thick, arrow heads. tomahawks, and pieces of rock. The fore and this time of night? Do ye make an ale-house | They may hide it in their bosoms, but they re | hind feet were standing in a perpendicular posiveal at the first evening party the very places | tion, and likewise the full length of the leg below the ashes, so deep in the mud and water There are many recipes for taking a scent out that the fire which had clearly been kindled to destroy the animal, had no effect on them. Prof. Agassiz has the humus of a man, found imbed ded in a coral reef on the Florida coast, which obscurity, repent of their repentance and long | he considers, we believe, a hundred and fifty thousand years old. He defends this view as quite consistent with Scripture, as Genesis i, 27-28, describes, in his view, the first creation of several individuals, male and female, to stock the earth at a much earlier period than Gen. ii, , when Adam and his wife, the last creation, were formed. At least, he considers the lantinct races being created.

Notice to Property Owners. The owners of lots and parts of lots designated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved, and published, requiring the grading, paving, &c., of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots, and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date thereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot-owners, as ovided for in the 3d section of the 7th article the City Charter.
All drains from houses and lots to be conveyed under the sidewalks in iron pipes, as di-rected by the City Engineer. Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and, if not done in every respect in accordance with "specifications" regulating sidewalk-pav-ing, to be repayed at the expense of the lot-owners. To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the north side of Broadway, be-

tween Hancock and Clay streets. W. P. Hahn .. To grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Walnut street, between Shelby and Wenzel streets, or such portion of said side-

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1	walk as the City Engineer may direct.	
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1	Chara Neff 59	feet
1	John Fuchs 77	66
1	Wm. Deitzel 21	66
1	F. Griner 42	66
1	Peter Schmitt	- 66
1	John Yann 25	46
	Stephen Schwind	66
	C. Kisler 22	66
1	James Jacoby's estate 35	66
	Fred Saxe 19	64
	G. A. Caldwell	46
1	Jacob Fisher	66
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	J. Schawann 50	48
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	Frank Fusting 261	-2 66
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	Chris Miller 20	66
	M. Stæpen 20	66
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	north side of Chestnut street, between S.	
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of said sidewalk as the City Engineer may ristian Kleir. Kohnhorst...

Hugh Irvin's estate. WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3, 1864. o5 d10

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Proposals for Loan. FIVE-TWENTY BONDS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, 1864. SEALED OFFERS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THIS Department, under the Act of Congress approved June 30th, 1864, until noon of FRIDAY, the 14th inst., for Bonds of the United States to the amount of FORTY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. The Bonds offered will bear an interest of Six Per Centum, payable semi-annually in coin, on the first days of May and November, and will be redeemable at the pleasure of the Government vember 1st, 1864.

Each offer must be for Fifty or some multiple of Fifty collars, and must state the sum, including premiur offered for each Hundred Dollars or for Fifty Dollars. when the offer is for no more than Fifty Dollars. Two per cent of the principal, including premium, of the as guarantee for payment of subscriptions, if accepted with the Treasurer of the United States at Wa or with the Assistant Treasurers at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, or St. Louis, or with the designated depository at Baltimore, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, Chicago, Detroit, or Buffalo, or with a New York National Deposit Bank, which may consent to transact the business without charge, for which deposits dupliate certificates will be issued to the depositors by the which must be forwarded with the offers to this Department. All deposits should be made in time for the cer-tificates, with the offers, to reach Washington not later han the morning of October 14th, as aforesaid. No offer not accompanied by its proper certificate of deposit will

The Coupons and Registered Bonds issued under this proposal will be of the denominations of Fifty, One Hundred, Five Hundred, and One Thousand Dollars. Reg stered Bonds of Five Thousand and Ten Thousand Dolars will be issued if required. All offers received will be opened on Friday, October 14th. The awards will be made by the Secretary to the highest offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination

will be immediately given to the respective offerers. In case of acceptance, bonds of the description and denomination preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of [the Department, on final payment of instal ments. The deposit of two per cent will be reckoned in the last instalments paid by successful offerers, and will e immediately returned to those whose offers may no be accepted. The amount of accepted offers must be deposited with he Treasurer, officer of a Bank authorized to act under this notice, on advice of acceptance of officers, as follow

one-half on the 20th of October, and the balance, including the premium and original two per cent deposit, on the 31st of October. The Bonds will bear interest from the 31st of October. The Bonds will bear interest from November 1st. Interest on deposits from their date to November 1st will be paid by the Government in coin. One-half of the first instalment, or twenty-five per cent of the accepted offers, may be paid, with accrued interest, to October 14th, in United States Certificates of Indebtedness, but such Certificates will be received in part payment on the first instalment only. Offers under this notice should be indorsed OFFERS FOR LOAN, and addressed to the Secretary of the Treasury. The right to ecline all offers not considered advantageous to the overnment is reserved by the Secretary W. P. FESSENDEN.

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